

See Speech By  
William Z. Foster  
On Amer Cam-  
paign, Page 6

# Daily Worker

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

Weather

New York — Continued fair and  
warm.

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## City AFL Joins Fight Against Anti- Labor Bill

Names 'Labor Traitors'  
Who Supported Bill  
to Hit Teamsters

Thomas J. Lyons, president of the Central Trades and Labor Council of Greater New York, yesterday urged Gov. Lehman to veto the anti-labor Bewley bill in a blistering statement indicting supporters of the measure as "betrayers of labor."

At the same time Mr. Lyons announced that the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, A. F. of L., will throw large picket lines around the homes and offices of several of these Senators at noon today "so that the people may know

For additional story on the  
Teamsters' mobilization of opposi-  
tion to the Bewley bill, see  
page 3.

of the unpardonable sin against  
the welfare of the working people  
of the State which these Sena-  
tors have committed by their af-  
firmative votes on the vicious an-  
ti-labor Bewley bill."

**OUTLAWS STRIKES**

The measure outlaws strikes by  
teamsters and decrees imprison-  
ment for "offenders" and thus vi-  
olates the principles of the national  
and State Labor Relations Acts.

Mr. Lyons listed as number one  
betrayer State Senator John J.  
McNaboe, reactionary Hearst stooge  
and author of any number of fas-  
cist bills restricting civil rights.

The Bewley bill was pushed  
through the legislature by the Tory  
Republicans who dominated both  
the Assembly and the Senate. Al-  
lied with the Republicans in pass-  
ing the measure were a number of  
Tammany Democrats like McNaboe.

Labor and progressives in the city  
are united in opposition to the  
measure.

Mr. Lyons asserted that 11 State  
Senators, nine of whom were en-  
dorsed and supported for election  
last November by the American  
Federation of Labor, through its  
Non-Partisan Committee, had "bet-  
rayed" labor by voting for the  
Bewley-Peace bill.

**PERRY CITED**

Others from Greater New York  
who voted in favor of the mea-  
sure, but who were not endorsed  
by the American Federation of  
Labor, were Sen. Frederick R. Cou-  
der, Republican, and Sen. Charles  
D. Perry of Harlem. The latter is a  
demagogic Tammanyite, author of  
the anti-labor Perry bill, which is  
disguised as an anti-racial discrimi-  
nation measure.

Mr. Lyons listed the following  
New York City members of the Sen-  
ate, elected last November with the  
support of the A. F. of L., who  
"doublecrossed labor" by voting for  
the Bewley bill:

John J. McNaboe, Democrat, of  
Manhattan.  
John L. Buckley, Democrat, of  
Manhattan.  
A. Spencer Seld, Democrat, of  
Manhattan.  
William J. Murray, Democrat, of  
Manhattan.  
John T. McCall, Democrat, of  
Manhattan.  
Edward J. Coughlin, Democrat, of  
Brooklyn.  
Joseph D. Numan, Democrat, of  
Queens.  
Peter T. Farrell, Democrat, of  
Staten Island.

Mr. Lyons, speaking in the name  
of the more than 700,000 New York  
City members of A. F. of L. unions  
represented by the Central Trades  
and Labor Council, said:

"The members of the Legisla-  
ture who voted in favor of the  
Bewley bill made a fearful mis-  
calculation if they thought that  
organized labor would ignore their  
monstrous crime against the  
working people."

"The International Brotherhood  
of Teamsters and all other A. F.  
of L. unions throughout the State,  
and in particular in New York  
City, are nauseated with the vile  
and shameful action of these bet-  
rayers of labor."

"The overwhelming majority of  
voters in the districts from which  
these men were elected are people  
who are wage-earners or the fam-  
ilies of wage-earners. Organized  
labor, with the Brotherhood of  
Teamsters taking the lead, is  
going to publicly harass these  
Senators, so that the people may  
know of the unpardonable sin  
against the welfare of the work-  
ing people of the State which  
these Senators have committed by  
their affirmative votes on the vi-  
cious anti-labor Bewley bill."

"The people have a right to  
know."

## Squalus Survivors Write 'Last Moments' for Navy

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 28 (UP).—Rear Admiral  
Cyrus W. Cole said tonight that each of the 33 survivors  
of the Squalus disaster had placed in writing for Navy  
Department files his own version of those last moments  
when the \$4,000,000 submersible sank off the Isles of  
Shoals with a loss of 26 lives.

Divers said today she may not be salvaged until Au-  
gust. Investigators meanwhile, prepared to compile simi-  
lar reports from civilian employees at the yard who had  
worked on the Squalus when she was being conditioned  
for trial runs.

Admiral Cole in a printed statement said that in  
keeping with naval procedure in case of accident, "each  
survivor has written his account of what happened during  
the last dive made by the Squalus."

"The purpose of these written statements," Cole said,  
"is to get a permanent record of the men's version of the  
disaster early, before minor events are forgotten. Some-  
times these minor events are the key to the solution."

(Continued on Page 4)

## Lehman O.K.'s 1 Dead, Four Curb on Bund, Devaney Bill Missing As Boat Upsets

Acts Simultaneously on  
Anti-Nazi and Anti-  
Civil Rights Bill

ALBANY, May 28.—Gov. Lehman  
today signed a measure admittedly  
aimed at the fascist German-Ameri-  
can Bund, which makes unlawful  
the wearing of uniforms similar to  
those of "official or semi-official  
force of any foreign state."

However, he also approved the  
anti-civil rights Devaney bill, which  
bars progressives from New York's  
Civil Service and public school sys-  
tems on the pretext that they ad-  
vocate "overthrow of the govern-  
ment." This measure had been  
sponsored by State Senator McNa-  
boe, notorious Hearst stooge. It was  
pushed through the legislature by  
the Republicans who controlled  
both the Assembly and the Senate.

In signing the anti-Bund mea-  
sure, Lehman said, "It has become  
increasingly evident that there are  
in New York State uniformed or-  
ganizations whose avowed purpose  
is to subvert our American institu-  
tions."

## Neutrality Act Revision Seen This Session

House, Senate Groups to  
Weigh Hull Plea  
This Week

WASHINGTON, May 28 (UP).—  
Prospects of neutrality act re-  
vision at this session of Congress  
were enhanced considerably tonight  
by an administration plea for foreign  
policy legislation.

The plea, advanced by Secretary  
of State Cordell Hull, proposed re-  
enactment of several of the present  
neutrality law's provisions, includ-  
ing, in effect, the expired "cash-  
and-carry" clause. However, Hull  
asked removal of the mandatory  
arms embargo provisions.

Rep. Sol Bloom, D. N. Y., chair-  
man of the House Foreign Affairs  
Committee, announced that he  
would call a meeting of his group  
Wednesday or Thursday to con-  
sider Hull's proposals.

Chairman Key Pittman, D., Nev.,  
is expected to take up the matter  
at the regular Wednesday session  
of the Senate Foreign Relations  
Committee.

## Flier, 25, Off for London In 650-lb. 'Flivver' Plane

**BULLETIN**

In the absence of any word of  
Smith, information from the  
Newfoundland coast late today  
was ominous. Were he in the  
vicinity of St. John's, he would  
be contending with a strong  
southeasterly wind, in swirling  
snow caked into ice on automo-  
bile windshields and a ground  
visibility of 1,000 yards. Airmen  
termed "very poor" the prospect  
of successfully navigating the coast  
by airplane.

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Me.,  
May 28 (UP).—A young man named  
Smith streaked a 650-pound air-  
plane across a wave-packed beach  
today and then pointed his nose  
out over the sea on an unauthor-  
ized flight to Europe.

His full name was Thomas  
Smith, 25, and his ultimate des-  
tination was vague—Feynos, Ire-

land, probably, if his 100 gallons  
of gasoline ran low; possibly Lon-  
don, if he still were going strong  
when he got to the other side.

From the start he had shrouded  
with mystery his preparations for  
the adventure that has meant glory  
for some, death for many.

Smith had been working on the  
"baby clipper" for eight months,  
getting her fitted out for a trans-  
Atlantic flight. The \$1,850 Aerona-  
—Corrigan's crate cost him half as  
much—was specially built at a fac-  
tory in Detroit.

With its gasoline supply, 68 gal-  
lons in a tank in the tail and the  
rest distributed along the sides, the  
craft's total weight in flight ap-  
proximated 1,850 pounds.

The round-faced, stocky youth  
who looks like golfer Bobby Jones  
and talks like aviator Wiley Post,  
(Continued on Page 4)

## To Ask U.S. Probe Lynch White-Wash In Florida

Witness Knew Defend-  
ants 14 Years; Memory  
Fails at Trial

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.,  
May 28.—Federal investiga-  
tion of the white-wash ac-  
quittal of Earl and Everett  
Blackwelder, for the lynching  
of Lee Snell, Negro taxi  
driver, will be asked by the In-  
ternational Labor Defense, it was an-  
nounced today.

A verdict of "not guilty" was re-  
turned by a jury yesterday after  
the prosecution's star witness, Con-  
stantine James Durdin, testified that  
he "could not say for sure" that  
the defendants, whom he has  
known for 14 years, were the ones  
who shot Snell before his very  
eyes.

Snell was shot and killed April 29  
while being transported by Durdin  
to a small island near here for  
"safe-keeping." He had been ar-  
rested following a collision between  
his cab and 12-year-old Benny  
Blackwelder, who later died.

**REVERSED HIS STORY**

Durdin testified at a coroner's in-  
quest on May 3 that the Black-  
welders had overtaken him, ordered  
him and Snell from his car, told  
Snell to run and then shot the fee-  
ing cab driver before he could get  
started.

His testimony resulted in the  
charges being held for trial on  
brothers of murder.

At the trial, however, Durdin  
suffered a most peculiar lapse of  
memory. His 14 years acquaintance  
with the defendants turned out to  
be little ground for certainty when  
it came to testifying.

At one point in the trial, the  
jury was excused and States At-  
torney Murray Sams reminded Durdin  
of a conversation in Sams' office  
in which Durdin declared that he  
was going to change his testimony  
for the trial.

The constable settled back com-  
fortably in the witness chair and  
baldly said that he had no recol-  
lection of such a statement or such  
a conversation.

An indication of the atmosphere  
in which the trial was conducted  
is the type of questions put to the  
venmen during the selection of the  
jury.

Each prospective juror was asked  
if he had been approached by, had  
contributed to, or supported either  
the I.L.D., the Workers Alliance, or  
the National Association for the  
Advancement of Colored People.

One juror was asked if he had  
ever contributed to any organiza-  
tion which advocated equal social  
rights for Negroes.

**WHEW!**

Yesterday was the warmest  
May 28 in New York in 69 years,  
according to the Weather Bu-  
reau. It was 88 at 6 P. M.

## Hatters Union Re-elects Pres. Max Zaritsky

Rejects Move of Right  
Wing to Attack  
Lewis, CIO

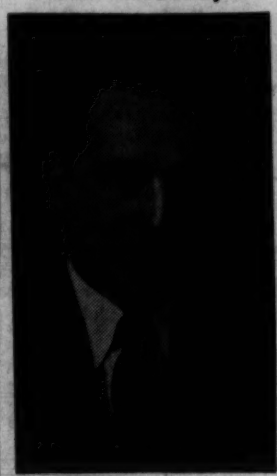
Closing their convention here yester-  
day at the Hotel Edison, the  
United Hatters, Cap and Millinery  
Workers, A. F. of L., re-elected Presi-  
dent Max Zaritsky and Secretary-  
Treasurer Michael Green back to  
office, in addition to reelecting all  
former vice-presidents to the same  
posts.

A sharp debate among the 165  
delegates which raged through sev-  
eral sessions over a resolution sub-  
mitted by President Zaritsky call-  
ing for unity between the CIO and  
A. F. of L. ended with a victory  
for its proponents.

The sharp discussion took place  
around a proposed amendment,  
made by Green, who attempted to  
place the union on record as up-  
holding the reactionary anti-union  
activities of the A. F. of L. ex-  
ecutive council. The Green resolu-  
tion was aimed at "blaming" John  
L. Lewis and the CIO for the fail-  
ure in the unity negotiations to date.

The delegates almost unanimously  
rejected the proposed amendment  
and upheld the supporters of the  
original resolution. The union has a  
membership of between 35,000 and  
40,000 in 93 locals throughout the  
country.

## Hails Biro-Bidjan



AMBASSADOR OUMANSKY

## Oumansky Hails Success Of Biro-Bidjan

Soviet Ambassador Says  
Pogroms Forever  
Abolished

Soviet Ambassador Constantin  
Oumansky said, in a message yes-  
terday to a meeting to commemo-  
rate the fifth anniversary of the  
founding of Biro-Bidjan, that "the  
pogrom has been forever abolished  
in the Soviet Union and Jews en-  
joy full rights and equal opportu-  
nities without even the slightest hint  
of discrimination."

The capacity crowd of 1,500 at  
Town Hall, cheered the message  
which was read by Constantin Ku-  
kin, Secretary of the Soviet Em-  
bassy. Mr. Oumansky's illness pre-  
vented him from speaking.

The meeting was sponsored by  
Icor, the society for the colonization  
of Jews in the Soviet Union. Dr.  
Saul Altmeyer, National Chairman  
of the Icor, and editor of Nalleben,  
the magazine of the order, tracing  
the development of the autonomous  
territory from a wasteland to a fer-  
tile farm region, gave figures to  
show that there have been 32,000  
Jews settled in Biro-Bidjan since it  
was opened.

The capital city, Biro-Bidjan, has  
grown in that period from 500 people  
to a flourishing modern city of 35,000  
people, with four colleges, including  
one medical school.

Other speakers were Dr. Louis  
Schatzov, Chairman of the City  
Committee of Icor, Dr. Ch. Zhit-  
lovsky, philosopher and writer, and  
Prof. Charles Kuntz, prominent  
agronomist and National Chairman  
of the Icor, a frequent visitor to  
Biro-Bidjan, who spoke on the  
progress being made in the area.

## Freedom Must Be Defended Says Bullitt

U. S. Envoy Declares  
Free Peoples Must Come  
to Aid of Others

PARIS, May 28 (UP).—U. S. Am-  
bassador William C. Bullitt, obvi-  
ously referring to Franco-British  
foreign policy since March, said in  
a speech dedicating the American  
Legion memorial vault in the Neuilly  
cemetery today: "To Ameri-  
cans as to all the great peoples of  
the western world acceptance of  
war is a less horrible alternative  
than acceptance of enslavement."

Premier Edouard Daladier also  
spoke at the ceremony.

"Our American decline has  
been clear since the day when  
Patrick Henry spoke the words:  
'Is life so dear or peace so sweet  
as to be purchased at the price  
of chains and slavery? Forbid it,  
Almighty God. I don't know what  
course others may take but as  
for me, give me liberty or give  
me death.'"

"We therefore understand and  
sympathize with nations which,  
whatever they are, prefer to fight  
for their freedom rather than  
submit to the heel of the con-  
queror."

"In Utopia, that ideal land  
created more than 400 years ago  
by the imagination of Sir Thomas  
More, war was detested as much  
as it is detested in America to-  
day. Yet the inhabitants of Uto-  
pia were accustomed to indulge  
in daily drills because they ac-  
knowledgeed that they might be  
called upon to make war for two  
causes: first, to defend their own  
country; and second, to 'drive out  
of their friends' lands enemies  
that have invaded it.'"

"Today nations that have been  
most reluctant throughout history  
to accept the burden of daily drill

(Continued on Page 4)

## Need More Naval Bases In Pacific, Says Leahy

Leahy Says More Power  
Necessary to Overcome a  
Combination of Foes

WASHINGTON, May 28  
(UP).—Admiral William D.  
Leahy, chief of naval opera-  
tions, reviewing the present  
and future status of the navy  
in an address over a nationwide  
Columbia network, said tonight that  
the United States must keep in  
step with the world naval arma-  
ment race to "protect us against  
any single nation and to provide  
something of a defense against a  
combination."

The "supreme embodiment" and  
"backbone" of sea power is the bat-  
tleship, he said, pointing out that  
this type of war vessel is the "least  
vulnerable of any of the ships  
against air attack or any other  
form of attack."

He said that both American and  
foreign experts report that Ameri-  
can naval aviation "leads the  
world in numbers and efficiency" and  
he added that during the recent  
Caribbean war games 550  
planes participated without any  
casualty to personnel.

**NEED MORE BASES**

He stressed the navy's acute need  
for additional Atlantic and Pacific  
bases and said this would be taken  
care of by the recently enacted  
measure authorizing establishment  
of about a dozen stations in the  
two sea areas.

"The fleet that will protect our  
country in the event of any at-  
tack from overseas is concentrated  
at the present time on the  
West Coast of the United States  
and is in a highly satisfactory  
condition of readiness," he said.

"We have now a Navy built,  
building, and authorized that  
will keep any single nation from  
making an attack in force against  
the continental United States.  
There would be some difficulty in  
guarding America's sea frontiers  
against possible combinations, but  
the navy indulges in a hope that  
it would be able to provide a suc-  
cessful defense against even some  
possible combinations."

Leahy did not identify the vari-  
ous "combinations" of foreign pow-  
ers.

He paid tribute to the efficiency  
and discipline of navy personnel  
and said the naval high command  
is committed to the "defense,  
preservation, and perpetuation of  
our national institutions and of  
America's precious heritage."

## Rescue Nears For Miner Trapped in Shaft

SHENANDOAH, Pa., May 28.—A  
sturdy crew of miners shoveled  
steadily today in an effort to re-  
scue Robert Galligan, 38, trapped  
in his bootleg coal shaft more than  
60 feet below the surface of the  
earth.

Several hundred people gathered  
in the slight rain on the hillside  
in which the shaft is located.

Late this afternoon, it looked  
as if rescue was but a few hours away.  
An explosion of dynamite, set off  
during the course of the work,  
failed to open up a passage big  
enough for the imprisoned man to  
crawl out.

## LaGuardia Praises Jews, Opens Palestine Pavilion

Upwards of a hundred thousand  
people observed the dedication of  
the Jewish Palestine Pavilion at  
the World's Fair Court of Peace  
yesterday and heard a group of  
notables, including Prof. Albert Ein-  
stein and Mayor LaGuardia, praise  
the fortitude of the Jewish race  
during centuries of oppression.

Dr. Einstein, who spoke briefly,  
paid tribute to the World's Fair as a  
"reflection of mankind, its hopes  
and aspirations."

"Only the creative forces are on  
show," the eminent scholar de-  
clared, referring to the many ex-  
hibits on the grounds, "none of  
the sinister and destructive ones  
which today more than ever jeop-  
ardize the happiness, the very  
existence of civilization."

Dr. Einstein was followed on the  
speakers platform by Mayor La-  
Guardia who said that the achieve-  
ments of the Jews could not only

## Repulses Japanese



CHIANG KAI-SHEK

## Britain Plans Tokio Protests On Blockade

Japanese Seek Isolation  
Of the United States  
In the Pacific

LONDON, May 28 (UP).—The  
British Foreign Office is preparing  
two stiff notes to Japan, it was  
learned tonight.

By "refraining" from interfering  
with United States shipping in  
China waters while threatening to  
blockade British and other foreign  
vessels, Japan, it was surmised here,  
is trying to drive a wedge between  
Britain and the United States.  
Spokesmen for both these coun-  
tries, however, have made it clear  
that their policies in the Far East  
will remain in harmony.

Delivery of the notes to Japan  
will come first. It was anticipated  
that they would be ready on Tues-  
day or Wednesday. The first will  
reject bluntly Japan's claim to  
sovereignty rights over all foreign  
settlements in China and will re-  
mind Japan of British treaty rights  
in Chinese ports. The second will  
refuse to recognize Japan's asserted  
right to enforce a naval blockade  
of the China coast.

A note to Germany, being pre-  
pared in collaboration with Admir-  
alty experts, will answer Chancellor  
Adolf Hitler's note of April 28  
which, besides repudiating the An-  
glo-German naval pact, bitterly at-  
tacked British foreign policy.

The exact tenor of the British  
answer will depend upon interven-  
ing events.

British officials disclaimed knowl-  
edge of the reported intention of  
Prime Minister Neville Chamber-  
lain's government to summon a  
peace conference soon, as reported  
by a German agency.

Britain already has taken a for-  
mal stand on both points. A recent  
note to Tokyo—almost identical  
to a communication from the  
United States on the same topic—  
denied Japanese claims regarding  
international settlements in China.  
Admiral Sir Percy Noble, British  
naval commander in China waters,  
protested to Japanese authorities at  
Amoy and Shanghai against the  
halting and boarding of the British  
liner Ranpura.

The danger of war persists and  
nobody expects the axis powers to  
abandon expansionism.

The next stage of Hitler's policy  
is expected to be devoted to extend-  
ing the Italo-German military al-  
liance and in that connection Spain  
and Japan are mentioned promi-  
nently.

## 1 Dies in Paris Wreck

PARIS, May 28 (UP).—One per-  
son was killed and 10 were injured  
today when two trains, moving  
slowly, collided in Monparnasse sta-  
tion.

## U.S. Thanks Mexico For Neighborliness To Crash Victims

MEXICO CITY, May 28 (UP).—  
United States Ambassador to Mexico  
Joseph Daniels today praised the  
residents of Canolitas in Puebla State  
as "Good Samaritans as well as  
good neighbors" in an address  
thanking them for aid extended in  
connection with the recent fatal  
airplane crash of Daniel S. Roose-  
velt and Bronson Harriman during  
a flight from Mexico City to Vera  
Cruz.

## U.S. Awards 2 Contracts For 2 California Bridges

WASHINGTON, May 28 (UP).—  
Secretary of the Interior Harold I.  
Ickes tonight announced award of  
two contracts totalling \$642,144.50  
for construction of two railroad  
bridges and two highway over-  
passes in connection with the re-  
location of the Southern Pacific  
Railroad around the site of the  
Shasta reservoir of the Central  
Valley Federal Reclamation Project  
in California.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Japan Army Driven Back 125 Miles By Chinese

Three Divisions On  
Retreat in Two  
Big Provinces

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

CHUNGKING, May 28.—  
Chinese troops in Hupeh and  
Honan provinces have al-  
ready driven the Japanese in-  
vading army in this area a  
distance of more than 125 miles.  
It was reported here today by the  
Chinese military command.

Rapidly retreating before the  
hard-hitting Chinese soldiers are  
the 3rd, 13th and 16th divisions of  
the Japanese army.

In a desperate attempt to stem  
the Chinese advance, a Japanese  
column of 2,000 soldiers attacked  
Chinese positions on the borders of  
Honan and Hupeh province in the  
path of the retreating Japanese.  
The Japanese lost 800 men and beat  
a hasty retreat in disorder to Sin-  
yang.

The pell-mell flight of the Japa-  
nese troops from Hupeh to Honan  
has revealed the complete failure of  
the Japanese plan to launch a gen-  
eral offensive in Northern Hupeh  
province.

**RETREAT IN HONAN**

In south Honan province, several  
Japanese divisions drove back after  
an unsuccessful attack near the  
town of Tanghe.

A few days previous, it was re-  
ported here officially, Chinese troops  
operating in the vicinity of Nan-  
chang, leading city of Kiangsi pro-  
vince, captured several strategic  
points near Wantyabu to the west-  
northwest of Nanchang.

Severe fighting is going on, at  
the same time, in other sections of  
China.

In North China around the west-  
ern part of Shansi province, heavy  
battles are going on with the out-  
come still uncertain.

In southern China, there is fu-  
rious fighting around Sino. Be-  
cause they have been unable to  
make any headway around this town  
southwest of Canton, the Japanese  
have resorted to the use of poison  
gas.

## Chile Moves To Buy Foreign Oil Holdings

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 28 (UP).  
—Negotiations under which the gov-  
ernment will acquire the holdings  
and distribution systems of all for-  
eign oil companies for \$5,000,000 are  
nearing completion, a high admini-  
stration spokesman told the United  
Press today.

Principal companies to be affected  
will be the Standard Oil Company  
subsidiary, West India Oil Company,  
and British Shell-Mexican petro-  
leum interests. About \$2,000,000  
will be paid to American oil in-  
terests, the spokesman disclosed,  
emphasizing that the acquisition  
represents a straight commercial  
transaction and does not involve  
expropriation.

The transaction will involve a  
transfer of all pumps, storage facil-  
ities, tank cars and other equipment  
and property of the foreign com-  
panies and is expected to be an-  
nounced in the near future though  
no effective date has yet been set,  
it was learned.

## U.S. Thanks Mexico For Neighborliness To Crash Victims

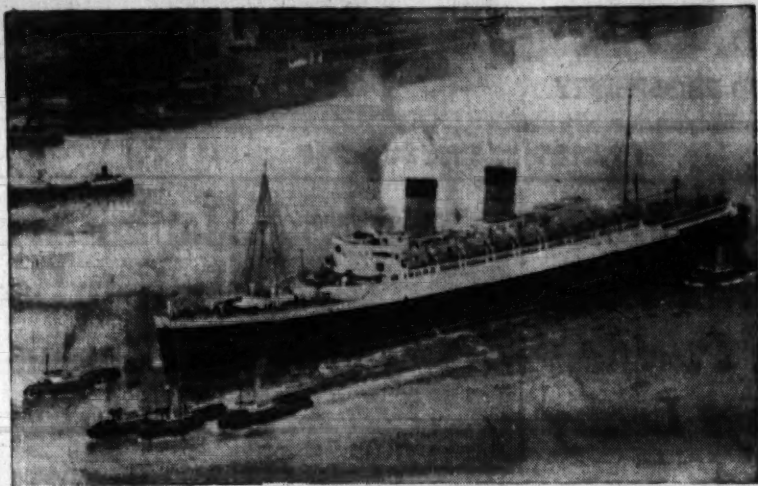
MEXICO CITY, May 28 (UP).—  
United States Ambassador to Mexico  
Joseph Daniels today praised the  
residents of Canolitas in Puebla State  
as "Good Samaritans as well as  
good neighbors" in an address  
thanking them for aid extended in  
connection with the recent fatal  
airplane crash of Daniel S. Roose-  
velt and Bronson Harriman during  
a flight from Mexico City to Vera  
Cruz.

## U.S. Awards 2 Contracts For 2 California Bridges

WASHINGTON, May 28 (UP).—  
Secretary of the Interior Harold I.  
Ickes tonight announced award of  
two contracts totalling \$642,144.50  
for construction of two railroad  
bridges and two highway over-  
passes in connection with the re-  
location of the Southern Pacific  
Railroad around the site of the  
Shasta reservoir of the Central  
Valley Federal Reclamation Project  
in California.



## Soon Ready for Maiden Voyage



THE NEW MAURETANIA as she was towed across the Mersey from Birkenhead to Liverpool, England, where her massive rudder is being installed in preparation for her first run to New York on June 17. The 34,000-ton liner, which has ten decks, will have a speed of 23 knots.

## Collective Farmers To Meet This Fall to Weigh Soviet Gains

Rapid Agricultural Advances Necessitate Changes in Regulations Governing Artels; Now Keeping Up with Industry

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)  
MOSCOW, May 28.—In the same hall where today the Soviet of Nationalities is debating the budget, there will gather this fall representative collective farmers from all over the Soviet Union to discuss changes in the model regulations of the agricultural artels (most highly developed collectives).

A large number of the collective farmers who took part in drawing up the model statutes at the first collective farmers' congress are now deputies to the Soviet parliament and are thus present at the budget debate.

The model statutes show the development of Socialist economy and the overcoming of remnants of capitalist views in the minds of the people.

Speeches at today's session of the Soviet of Nationalities were made by deputies from Armenia, Azerbaijan and Kazakhstan, who, with the budgets of their republics.

The Azerbaijan deputy demanded increased budget allocations for the construction of hydro-electric stations and road construction in the cotton districts.

### COPPER CENTER

Kazakpayev, deputy from Kazakhstan, pointed out that the Kazakh Soviet Republic has become one of the biggest centers in the U.S.S.R. for the output of copper.

This speaker was followed by Kozgin, Peoples Commissar of the Textile Industry, who outlined the tasks of the textile industry on the basis of the Third Five-Year Plan, emphasizing particularly those measures which should be carried out for the development of the textile industry in Central Asia and Siberia.

In the cotton textile industry alone 3,000,000 spindles are to be put into operation, Kozgin said. He pointed to the improvement in productivity of the textile industry and primarily in the cotton textile industry at the beginning of this year.

He noted, however, that the textile cotton industry is not yet in

adopts Spain Boy on Aid Plan

Over 300 U. S. Leaders Already Adopted Children

Miss Ann Meyerson of Fortune Magazine has "adopted" an 11-year-old Spanish boy, Antonio Leon, through the Foster Parents' Plan for Spanish Children, Eric G. Murgler, executive secretary of the organization, 55 West 42nd Street, New York City, announced yesterday.

More than 300 prominent Americans including Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Ethel Zimolst, Helen Hayes and Lief Erikson have already "adopted" children through the Foster Parents' Plan. Mr. Murgler declared that any person, group, organization, church, social or civic group, can "adopt" a child by promising to support the child for one year at the rate of thirty cents a day or nine dollars a month.

There are more than 100,000 Spanish children now awaiting "adoption" in the French concentration camps.

**Moscow Film 'Coal' to Be Shown at Fair**

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)  
MOSCOW, May 28.—The Moscow Newreel Studio is producing a film, "Coal," for the New York World's Fair. Some shots of the film will show the Soviet labor hero, Alexei Stakhanov, as a miner and as a student.

On Saturday part of the film was taken in the Stalin Industrial Academy, where Stakhanov is studying.

## French S. P. 36th Congress Debates Unity

Paul Faure Leads Attack of Isolationist Forces

By Sam Russell

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

PARIS, May 28.—The proceedings of the Thirty-Sixth Congress of the French Socialist Party, which opened at Nantes yesterday morning, have been marked so far by an offensive, without cease, by the enemies of unity. This attack is led by the General Secretary, Paul Faure, and his followers.

This began yesterday morning when the delegates had to decide whether Faure's report, rejected in April by the national committee majority, should be heard.

After stormy debate, there were 3,302 votes in favor, 1,115 against and 2,747 abstentions. Even on this purely formal question, the delegates showed an unwillingness to accept the policy of the general secretary.

They were given no lead on how to express their unwillingness. For when later the report was read, Leon Blum announced he would vote for its adoption in spite of the National Committee's rejection, if one paragraph was deleted.

### LEFT ATTACK

Yet Blum did not demand the deletion of the second paragraph containing a dangerous attack on unity.

The Congress followed the lead of Blum and the report was adopted by 7,348 against 14 with 115 abstentions.

The same splitting tactics were again used today in the debate on the report on the Party paper, *Populaire*. In behalf of the *Faureists*, Pierre Accard, member of the *Populaire* administration, delivered a violent attack on Blum as political director.

Through setting up a rival paper, *Pays Socialiste*, the *Faureists* have reduced the *Populaire's* circulation to 180,000. Blum countered the attack, and by a show of hands, the Congress accorded full confidence in Blum.

### MUNICH IS ISSUE

The congress is no "battle of personalities" but a fight of two policies whose outcome is vital to the working people of France. The struggle is between the policy of unity of all anti-fascist forces and the policy of isolation, the struggle for and against Munich.

Hence the issues are vital, not only for the French people but for workingclass unity and anti-fascist action the world over.

The opponents of unity have been helped by many leading supporters of Blum, who have long been seeking a compromise between these two policies.

Their efforts have not been successful. The delegates are becoming ever more convinced that there can be no compromise on these policies. The Blumists have so far not given proof of firmness to guarantee a true anti-fascist policy.

The main political debate starts this evening.

### Gem Bandit Faces Heavy Sentence

Morris Haberman, 38, ex-convict convicted of being the "master mind" in the \$14,000 gem hold-up of a jewelry shop in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel lobby last Oct. 20, faced a 20 to 40-year sentence in state prison yesterday.

Judge James Garrett Wallace warned him that unless he changed his attitude and revealed the "fence" to whom the gems were sold, the sentence would be heavy. Haberman, remanded to the Tombs for sentence June 12, answered, "I did not commit that robbery."

Two of the three gunmen in the hold-up testified at the trial that he did.

### Scholarship for 40 Orphans of War Veterans

ALBANY, May 28 (UP).—The State Education Department announced today that 40 scholarships are available to orphans of war veterans eligible to enter a New York college or university next fall.

The scholarships provide \$100 for tuition and \$100 for maintenance annually for four years. They are distributed to the 40 persons receiving highest marks in regents examinations in English, history and a third elected subject.

Candidates must be residents of the state, and the child of a soldier, sailor or marine who enlisted from New York and died while in service or as a result of service injuries.

### 2 More Crews Join Strike

BOSTON, May 28 (UP).—Crews of the steamers Boston and Yarmouth today joined other employees of the Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., in a strike which has caused cancellation of all sailings of the line's 14 ships here and at New York.

The two crews walked from their ships after discharging passengers and cargo on arrival respectively from New York and the Maritime Provinces.

## 800 Refugees On Nazi Ships Seek Cuba Aid

Only 48 Allowed to Land As Vessels Wait in Harbor

HAVANA, Cuba, May 28 (UP).—Nearly 800 Jewish refugees from Europe lined the rails of two ocean liners in mid-harbor today, pleading that they be allowed to seek refuge in this island republic.

Disarmed by the arrival of the refugees in wholesale numbers, Chief of Immigration Manuel Benitez said he was powerless to allow them to land until the government had determined their status.

Many of the refugees were without proper immigration papers and it was believed almost all of them lacked financial support.

Aboard the Hamburg-American liner *St. Louis* were more than 700 Jewish refugees from Germany, while more than 100 others clamored for permission to land from the *S. S. Orduña*.

After an all-day examination of documents, 48 persons from the *Orduña* were admitted to Havana and a few others were transferred to the *Tricornia* immigration station.

### 6,000 'Names in Pot' For C.P. Jersey Picnic

Six thousand people are expected to attend the annual picnic of the Communist Party of New Jersey this year to be held on Sunday, June 4 at Linwood Grove Amusement Park, halfway between Metuchen and New Brunswick.

The regular weekly meetings of the arrangements committee have been attended by numerous fraternal organizations who have thrown their full support behind this annual out-door event.

### 6 Hurt in Glider Crash

PARIS, May 28 (UP).—Six spectators were injured seriously today when an American glider pilot named Randolph crashed his craft into a crowd at St. Germaine air meet during the course of an acrobatic exhibition. Randolph himself suffered severe shock but was not injured otherwise.

### Net Queen



Leaving New York is Alice Marble, national women's tennis champion, to take part in coming tournaments abroad. She will make bid for the Wimbledon title, beginning June 26.

## Soviet Budget Reflects Social Advances

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, May 28.—The huge Soviet State budget adopted by the Council of Peoples Commissars Friday "reflects the prosperity and might of our country, and tells of the steady economic advance of the Soviet country," Deputy Nikolayeva, woman member of the budget commission, declared today.

The state budget is based on a revenue of 155,806,506 rubles (approximately \$31,121,361,200) and provides for expenditures of 154,956,806 rubles (approximately \$30,991,361,200) for the fiscal year 1939.

"Whereas the capitalist world is again being shaken by the fever of economic crisis," Deputy Nikolayeva declared in her co-report on the budget, "our Socialist fatherland is advancing with firm step along the path indicated by the Party of Lenin and Stalin, to the complete triumph of Communism."

### SEE INCREASE

"The basis of our budget's growth is the growth of our economy; the increased accumulation by our socialist undertakings, the rise in material well being of the population. For us, 1939 is a year of further advance of

industry, transport, agriculture and goods turnover.

"The total output of industry, including Peoples Commissariats and local industry of union republics, is to increase this year by 15.5 per cent.

"The decisive source of revenue of the state budget is payments by Socialist economy—the turnover tax and allocations from profits. As compared with last year's receipts, the turnover tax is increasing by 15 per cent, while allocations from profits, covering the whole national economy, is increasing by 66.7 per cent.

"Such an increase from allocations from profits to the budget is the result of the increasing profitability of our undertakings.

"The biggest item of expenditure in our budget is for expenditures on the national economy. The state budget finances almost three-quarters of the entire capital work this year, with over half the budget allocations for capital construction going to industry, primarily to heavy, machine building and chemical industries.

### SOCIAL MEASURES

"The Bolshevik Party and the Soviet Government are displaying supreme solicitude for the

people. This consideration for the working people can be seen particularly from the example of the budget allocations for social and cultural measures, for the satisfaction of cultural and material and everyday requirements of the population.

"During 1939, allocations for this purpose amount to 38,564,000 rubles (\$7,712,800,000). This includes over 21,000,000 rubles for education, 893,000,000 on public health (including physical culture), 1,000,000,000 rubles on payment of benefits to mothers with large families, 5,278,000,000 rubles on social insurance and 2,342,000,000 on pensions.

"The figures speak for themselves. These allocations will insure the further rise in the cultural level of our country.

"The strengthening of the defense of our Socialist country requires big allocations. This outlay, according to the 1939 budget, is fixed at 40,885,000,000 rubles (\$8,177,000,000).

"We don't want war, we are threatening nobody and we are not preparing to do so, but we always remember the capitalist encirclement and therefore always strengthen and will con-

tinue to strengthen the defensive capacity of our splendid country.

### DON'T FEAR THREATS

"Therefore, let the fascist war provocateurs and their accomplices in the democratic states know that we don't fear threats and are ready to answer every blow of the war-mongers with two blows, should they dare violate our sacred Soviet frontiers. "If need be we shall allocate for defense not forty thousand million rubles but more! (Applause.)

"The budget commission endorses the expenditure of the sum of 40,885,000,000 rubles and expresses confidence that the session will unanimously endorse the same. (Applause.)

"Tremendous significance attaches to the Soviet budget and development of the republics. The financial basis of the republics is growing and gathering strength from year to year.

"This year the total state budgets of the union republics, including local budgets, amounts to 38,644,000,000 rubles, of which over two-thirds is for social and cultural measures.

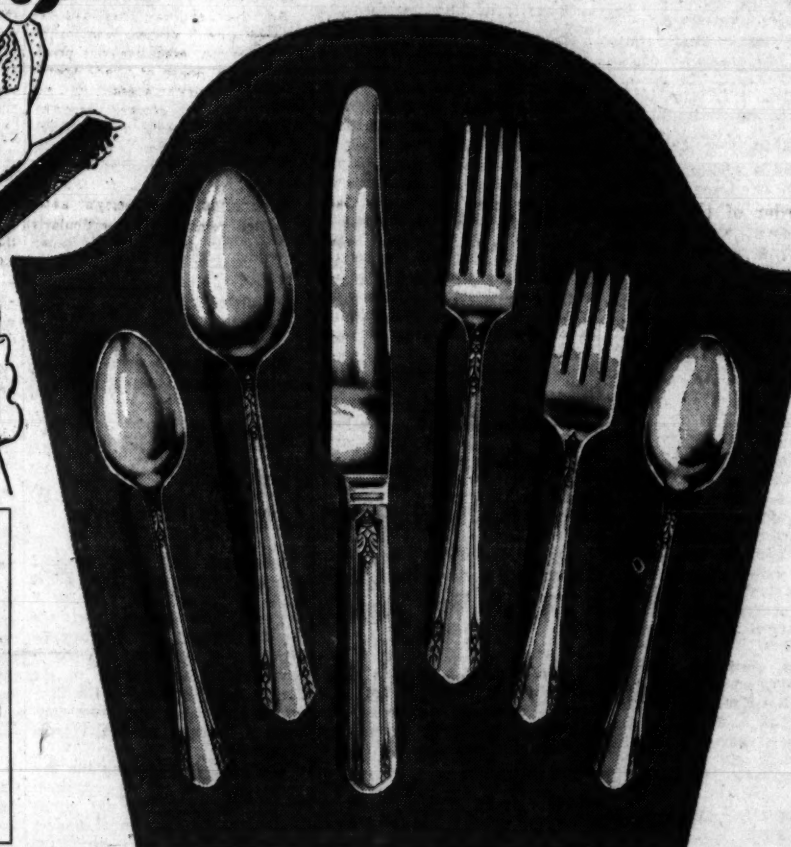
"This will insure a new increase in the economic and cultural construction in all Soviet Socialist Republics.

## NOW---Beautiful Silverware for YOUR Home!



Whether you live in two rooms or ten, fine silverware will make a welcome addition to your home! And when this silverware carries the Rogers name, when the Daily Worker makes it available at such an amazingly low price, it becomes irresistible! A practical luxury within everyone's reach!

**6 Beautiful Pieces Pure Silverplated! Rich Lustrous Silverware to Beautify Your Table!**



UNIT CONSISTS OF: 2 Teaspoons 1 Salad Fork 1 Dinner Knife (Solid Handle, Stainless steel blade), 1 Dinner Fork 1 Soup Spoon

Take Advantage of This Unusual Offer!

**ROGERS .A-1 PLUS SILVERWARE**

MADE AND GUARANTEED FOR A LIFETIME BY ONEIDA, Ltd.

Beginning Monday, June 5th, the Daily Worker will publish Silverware Certificates. Seven of these certificates—plus 99 cents—and the unit, which retails at \$2.67, is yours! In just six weeks you can have a complete Rogers Silverware Service for six! It will cost you only \$5.94, although the regular retail value is \$16.00! There is no limit to the number of units you can buy!

Heavy Quality . . . Guaranteed for Life . . . This unusual offer brings genuine silverplate, with a lifetime guarantee, within your reach! Not only is each piece scientifically silverplated, but at each point of hard wear it is twice plated with pure silver. Lustrous heavy silverware, simple and dignified—a possession every host and hostess will be proud to own!

**No Red Tape . . . Simple to Get**

Begin saving Daily Worker Silverware Certificates on Monday, June 5th. As soon as you have saved 7 certificates, bring them, with 99 cents, to the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City. There you will receive your silverware service.

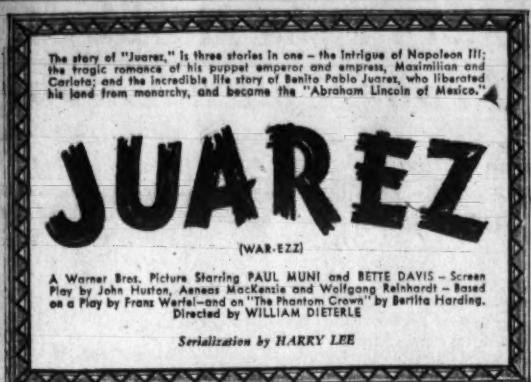
**DON'T DELAY! Start Saving Certificates on MONDAY, JUNE 5th and every day thereafter in the**

**DAILY WORKER**  
50 EAST 13th STREET  
NEW YORK CITY









THE STORY THUS FAR: Benito Juarez, an educated Indian, fights his way to the heights in his native Mexico, and in 1861 is elected President. His decrees stopping payments on foreign debts for two years, embroils Mexico in war with France. When Juarez takes land from the rich to give it to the poor, landowners send an envoy to Napoleon III to tell their grievances. Napoleon determined to conquer Juarez and to add to the power of the French in Mexico—chooses as Emperor and Empress—Maximilian and Carlota, and sends the envoy from the rich landowners to them to urge them to accept the honor:

## CHAPTER II

MAXIMILIAN—personable young Archduke of Austria—sat before his easel on the high terrace of Miramar, trying to capture the ever-changing beauties of sea and sky—while Carlota, slim and lovely, the wind in her bright hair, looked on adoringly.

"If only I could paint what I see, Liebschen," he said lightly. "The colors look all right on the palette, but on the canvas—all wrong!"

"Your talent is for finding the beautiful, darling . . . and you do find it . . . everywhere!"



"Will Archduke Maximilian accept the crown?"

"That is because of the peace of mind that came to me in finding you! How lucky we are to be here at Miramar . . . away from the court . . ."

"Don't you sometimes miss the excitement of being in the midst of things? Of achievement and . . ."

"Was dressing in my admiral's uniform and reviewing the fleet, an achievement? Ah, my Carlota, our life together here is achievement enough!"

"See that dark cloud rising in the west . . . Why do storm-clouds always come from the west, I wonder?"

Before Maximilian could answer her, the swarthy envoy from Mexico and from Napoleon, Senor Jose Maria Manuel de Montares—was announced.

Senor Montares was the soul of courtesy. He enlarged upon the beauties of Miramar. He praised the wine. He raised his glass and held it to the light, inhaled the delicate bouquet, tasted knowingly—went through the ritual of a connoisseur. "Superb, Your Highness!" he exclaimed, "Superb!"

"Is it true, Senor Montares, Carlota asked, the faintest of smiles playing about her lips, "that Mexico has had fifty revolutions since she proclaimed her independence?"

"Fifty-two, to be exact, Your Highness!" Then, as if to change the subject, "My country is a very rich country! Gold, silver, copper, and this new petroleum oil, abound! Tobacco—cocoa and spices—amber and coral and pearls! And her wealth," he added, his face darkening, "has made her the prey of unprincipled adventurers!"

"How do they find their followers, these adventurers?" asked Maximilian, with a yearning glance at his unfinished painting.

"In the case of Benito Juarez, for example!" cried Montares, his eyes dark with hate, "by intoxicating the ignorant peon class with lies and promises! Juarez is a power-mad demagogue! He is the gospel of destruction! He attacks civilization . . . all authority! Why, I myself, Your Highness, am among his victims! All my estates he has

seized . . . land that my family has owned for generations!"

"Do you think the failure of Mexico may lie in the attempt to govern herself by the democratic principle?" suggested Maximilian.

"I do, Your Highness, most emphatically! The sole hope for Mexico is that some European prince of great name will consent to rule over the country as Emperor!"

"Does Napoleon agree with you, Senor Montares?"

"Most heartily, Your Highness! He only prays that some suitable candidate can be found—someone who can become a symbol to the Mexican people! Someone combining great talent and a great name! In short, yourself, Your Highness!"

Carlota lifted burning eyes to her husband's troubled face. His arm went about her tenderly. She trembled at the thought of the dawning glory—and her patrician face paled.

"I am here," intoned Montares, bowing low, "on behalf of my country—and with the approval of Napoleon . . . to ascertain formally whether the Archduke Ferdinand Maximilian von Habsburg—will accept the Crown of Mexico!"

In Mexico City a tempestuous cabinet meeting was in progress. At the head of the long table Benito Juarez, the president, sat impassively, while the others raged against the invading French—against the fact that an Emperor chosen by Napoleon was even then on his way to Mexico.

It was only when compromise with the French was proposed that Juarez arose and spoke: "There can be no compromise with the lust for power of dictators! The Republic can and will defend itself. If Pueblo falls we must not make a last stand here at the Capitol—We must retreat—retreat strategically—into the rugged heart of the country!"

Hoofs sounded in the street and soon General Diaz, wounded desperately, strode in, his words cutting the silence sharply: "Pueblo has fallen!"

(To be continued tomorrow)

## Rally Protests Firing of WPA Negro Director

Meeting Asks Mayor Meet with Group on Baker's Dismissal

The dismissal recently of James H. Baker, Jr., Negro administrator of New York City's Department of Public Welfare for "inefficiency" after three years' service was vigorously attacked in speeches and resolutions during a protest mass meeting at the Mother Zion AME Church, held last week.

Baker, a graduate of Lincoln University, holder of a Master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh in economics and of certificates of business administration from the University of Pennsylvania, with several years social work for the Urban League credited to him before joining the Department of Welfare, was laid off on May 14, just three months after he had come under civil service supervision and had completed the required probationary period.

Speakers at the mass meeting asserted that Mr. Baker was dismissed as "inefficient" just before he would have become eligible for permanent appointment, charging William Hodson, Commissioner of the Department of Public Welfare, and certain of his associates did not wish to see a Negro placed permanently in a position of administrator.

## NEGRO DISMISSALS

It was pointed out also that Mr. Baker is the third Negro administrator to lose his job in the Department of Public Welfare under "questionable circumstances." After June 1 there will be only two Negro administrators left from the original eight in the Department of Public Welfare.

Baker first joined the staff of the department as office manager on Nov. 16, 1934, and was appointed administrator on Aug. 16, 1936.

Baker took the civil service examination in June, 1938, under the Wadsworth-Dunigan Act, passed in 1937, and passed 15th on the list. He began his duties as a probationary civil service worker Feb. 15, 1939. Shortly before the probationary period of three months had expired, he was notified by Commissioner Hodson that he would be dismissed.

Mr. Hodson gave "inefficiency" as the reason.

A resolution sent to Mayor LaGuardia and Commissioner Hodson protested "the unjust dismissal of James H. Baker, Jr., and authorized representatives 'to request an audience with His Honor the Mayor to further discuss this matter.'"

## 2,000 Ill and Overworked Mothers Aided by WPA Home Aid Projects

Every day nearly 2,000 families in New York City receive help from Housekeeping Aides, the WPA project which provides free assistance in housework for indigent families where the homemaker is temporarily disabled because of acute illness or some other emergency.

This was announced by Lieut. Col. Brehon Somervell, WPA Administrator for New York City. About 1,500 housekeepers spend more than 10,000 hours in one day working in the homes of these afflicted families. They wash, iron, cook, clean, take care of children and attend to sundry other details and responsibilities involved in the running of a home. Some of them also render necessary service for bedridden patients, or accompany sick members of their families to clinics for medical treatment.

This is typical of the daily activity of Housekeeping Aides, which has performed an increasingly valuable community service in New York City since it first began operations in February, 1934. Established at that time to provide work relief for a small group of unemployed domestics, it has steadily increased in size and usefulness. It gives employment to a staff of over 200 supervisory and clerical workers besides its housekeeping personnel, and more than 100 welfare organizations, relief agencies, hospitals, clinics and nursing services now call upon the project regularly to request housekeepers for families in trouble.

## THOSE ELIGIBLE

Families eligible for help from Housekeeping Aides include those where the mother, or home-maker, is acutely ill, or overburdened, or temporarily absent, as in a hospital, and there is no one in the home to take care of the children and do the housework. The income must not exceed \$10 a month, unless the family is unusually large, and the family must be known to an accredited social work or health agency. The agency decides when a family needs housekeeping assistance and investigates its resources to make sure that the family is unable to secure help except through the WPA service.

Housekeeping Aides differ from the Housekeeping Service for Chronic Patients, another WPA project, in that its services are available only for homes where there is acute illness or need for a housekeeper for a comparatively

## Oregon Strike Ban Awaits Court Rule

Three Circuit Court Judges Hold Fate of Union-Smashing Law; CIO, AFL and Rail Unions Join Legal Fight

PORTLAND, Ore., May 28 (FP).—In the hands of three circuit judges is the fate of Oregon's anti-union law. They are to decide whether the state's vicious law handcuffing all unions is unconstitutional, as contended in a joint suit completed May 22 by the CIO, AFL and "big 4" railroad brotherhoods.

The judges' decision is not likely to be announced for several months, inasmuch as the unions and state officials defending the law have until June 22 to submit briefs in support of their contentions.

Labor's attorney showed that the law violates the Bill of Rights and the Fourteenth Amendment of the Constitution. They showed that unionism is now a constitutional right of American labor, and any attempt to limit this right would be unconstitutional.

Summing up labor's arguments, A. F. of L. attorney B. A. Green declared: "What I wish to impress on the court is that labor unions now are an integral part of our social order. . . . If, as this law implies, they have no right to this position, then the entire thinking of the entire nation over the last 50 years is wrong."

CIO attorney Gus Solomon told the court that the anti-union law was part of the drive of Big Business and the National Association of Manufacturers to emasculate labor after the Wagner act was declared constitutional.

"Despite the fact that in 1896 members of a trade union were arrested and convicted on the crime of 'conspiracy to raise wages,' the rights to organize, to bargain collectively, to picket, and the right to use all of the historic weapons of organized labor are so well established and so much a part of our social order, that any attempt to curb these rights violates our fundamental civil rights and is unconstitutional," Solomon concluded.

The law forbids strikes except where a majority of a firm's employees are involved—meaning, for instance, that a majority of all Woolworth 5-and-10 employees in this country would have to strike before workers in even one Woolworth store in Oregon could walk out.

The law prohibits boycotts and sympathetic strikes, among other things, making illegal all unfair lists and refusal to handle unfair products.

Labor attorneys pointed out that the measure violates the Wagner Act, the Clayton Anti-Monopoly Act, the Railway Labor Act, the Norris-LaGuardia Anti-Injunction Act, the Social Security Act—all Federal laws—as well as U. S. and state constitutions.

Francis W. O'Neill, keeper of the Glen Inn, said the plane's instrument panel looked like a miniature of that of the China Clipper.

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## An Adamless Eden for Women Anglers



One of the pools in a stretch of Neals Creek, a famous trout stream in the Mount Mitchell Game Refuge, North Carolina, which has been set apart by park service officials of Yancey County for the exclusive use of women. Last Summer the stream was stocked with 10,000 trout.

## Freedom More Precious Than Peace - Bullitt

(Continued from Page 1)

and the obligation to assist friendly peoples if they should be attacked. He accepted drill and have prepared themselves to come to the aid of remote peoples. Why have they acknowledged them? Because they know that if the great nations wash their hands while lesser nations are destroyed a day will come when they themselves will face the enemy without friends and they know it is not enough to be strong but alone."

Premier Daladier said: "France, like all free countries, cannot allow what is more precious than life itself to be endangered; that is why any attempt at hegemony or domination will find her determined to defend her liberties and the world's liberties. France will also be found true to herself."

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## Attends Movie to Escape Tragedy;

BOSTON, May 28.—Francis J. Murphy, Jr., went to the movies last night with friends because he wanted to rest from a grim ordeal and forget.

The newsreel showed the appalling tragedy of the submarine Squalus in which twenty-six men died.

Murphy watched steadily, sadly. Murphy was quartermaster of the Squalus.

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## Mayor Praises Jews As He Opens Pavilion

(Continued from Page 1)

ing was rendered as part of the ceremonies.

A dinner was held later in the evening at Peryon Hall.

In a more lengthy address last Friday night, Dr. Einstein told a meeting of the Jewish National Workers Alliance that the solution to the Palestine issue lies in cooperation between both the Jews and Arabs.

Dr. Einstein said in part: "We must strive, that in our ranks reason should prevail over disappointment and embitterment. The Arabs have been led into their suicidal uprising by terror and foreign agitation."

"But they, too, will after a while recognize the logic of facts, especially when we will have learned that our own future depends on our ability to arrive at a modus of honest cooperation with them."

"There could be no greater calamity than a permanent discord between us and the Arab people. Despite the great wrong that has been done us, we must strive for a just and lasting compromise with the Arab people."

"In face of the common foe that confronts us both, this goal must be accessible. Let us recall that in former times no people lived in greater friendship with us than the ancestors of these same Arabs."

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"I'll Be Glad To Talk It Over With You"

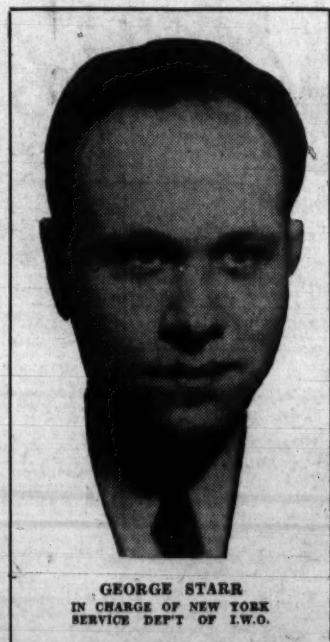
Are you one of those persons who has been seriously thinking about joining the International Workers Order and just hasn't gotten around to it?

You probably said, "I should really have insurance in case something happens to me," and then after this good resolution just let it slide.

But you know, illness, accidents and—well let's face it squarely—death, has a way of coming just at a time when no provisions have been made to meet the situation. Why don't you finally join the I.W.O. this week and feel secure about these matters? It costs so very little. For instance at age 35 you can get a \$1,000 life insurance policy for 85 cents a month and for 85 cents more you can assure yourself of \$10 a week sick benefits.

Some I.W.O. member you know will be glad to enroll you. Or else drop in and see George Starr (his picture is above), New York District insurance expert, any day in the week at his office, 80 Fifth Avenue, 16th floor. He will be glad to help you figure out the best type of policy for your needs. Anyway it won't cost anything to talk it over with him.

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## Survivors Pen 'Last Moments' For Navy Files

(Continued from Page 1)

Cole also disclosed that the commanding officer of the Squalus, Lieut. Oliver F. Naquin, was preparing his official report to the Navy Department.

The status of the survivors was reported to be the same as before the ship was commissioned, namely, that they are assigned to duty in the Portsmouth navy yard under the same conditions as other naval personnel.

"Usual liberty is granted," the report said, "but they are not being given protracted leave to ad-

sent themselves from the vicinity of Portsmouth."

Cole said that meant that the men could leave the yard to be with friends and relatives, but would not be allowed to visit distant cities.

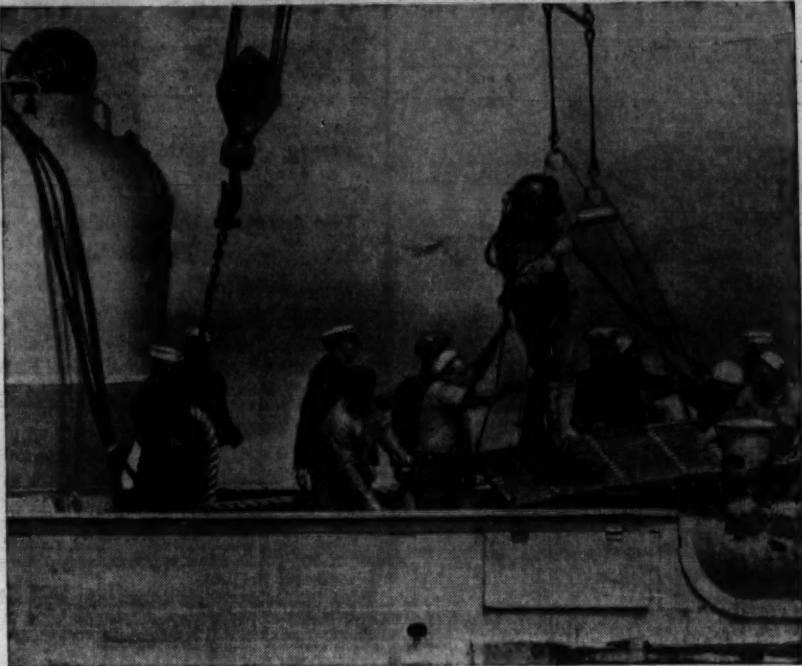
Officials of the yard said that the reports and investigation were "not headed toward a court martial" or other punishment. Rather the reports were being prepared so that the inquiry board from Washington would have some specific facts to work on when it met.

PARIS, May 28 (UP).—Captain Lucien Motter, 70, who as a volunteer commanded the first submarine ever to put to sea in the Mediterranean, died today. He was a commander in the Legion of Honor.

It was in 1898 that Motter commanded the submarine Gustave Zede on its voyage from Toulon to Marseilles, a distance of 35 miles.



## Divers Abandon Hope of Early Squalus Salvage



Crack Navy diver being lowered over side of "Falcon" as rescue work goes on.

## Squalus, With 26 Dead Aboard, May Not Be Raised Until August

## Sub Settles Deep in Mud Making Divers' Work Difficult

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 28 (UP).—A south-eastward wind and showers that kicked up the seas off here today, imperiled the work of divers working at the sunken submarine Squalus. The Squalus with its 26 dead probably will lie on the Atlantic floor until August.

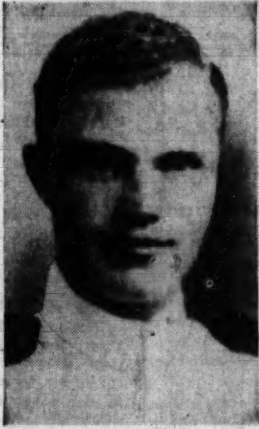
An easterly storm might snap air lines to the divers, wash out guide lines to the submarine and blow the salvage ships off location. But at mid-morning the skies were clearing and Navy officials, believing the danger past, ordered a dozen barrel-chested divers to resume operations below.

Chilled by the 31 degree temperature and unable to see through the green waters churning over the craft that became last Tuesday a \$5,000,000 steel coffin for 26 men, the salvage workers carried on in 24-hour shifts.

Though equipped with the latest tools for salvage, the Navy's experts will be at work on the Atlantic's bottom 15 miles off here for the next three months, according to an official source.

**SETTLING IN MUD**  
Divers who came to the surface after working an hour 245 feet below said that the great, black hulk

## One of the Dead



Ensign Joseph H. Patterson of Oklahoma City, Okla., one of the officers who died in the Squalus sinking.

was slowly settling into the blue-mud ocean floor and daily becoming more difficult to work on.

When the 285 foot submarine sank with tons of water in her three after compartments, the ship rested on her stern at a 45 degree angle. With the 32 surviving sailors lifted from the dry forward compartments in a diving bell, buoyancy was decreased and the ship's entire keel lies in the mud.

Divers, guided only by a sense of

## Families of Dead May Wait Three Months to Claim Bodies

touch, worked perforce clumsily alongside the ship in their heavy suits and steel shoes, under the most difficult conditions.

Within the giant submersible, scarcely an arms length from the under sea workers, were the bodies of 24 crew members, their officer and a civilian observer, who were lost on the test diving during which the Squalus sank.

## THREE-MONTH WAIT

Although their families and friends still lingered at the yard, these sailors who were trapped when water poured from an open induction valve greater in size than a street manhole will not be brought ashore until the ship floats up three months hence.

Since Wednesday when the survivors were lifted to safety, salvage operations have moved at a snail's pace.

Various lines to protect the divers have been strung from the salvage vessel Falcon to the Squalus. Deck obstructions have been cleared from the submarine and various valves closed.

Fearing that the tremendous pressure, over seven times greater at that depth than on the surface, will crack the hull, all speed is being made to attach airhose which will pump compressed air into the dry forward compartments.

## Youth's Dedication to Peace Is Decoration Day Theme

Decoration Day, May 30th, will be celebrated this year as "Youth's Dedication" Memorial Day with special peace observances in schools and the churches, Marcella Sloane, Youth Director of the New York City Division of the American League for Peace and Democracy, announced today.

The League is cooperating with the American Youth Congress in the holding of a Memorial Day service in Washington at Arlington Cemetery. In addition special assemblies will be convened in schools of the city high school system.

Mrs. Sloane was also advised by ministers in the New York District that they would deliver anti-war sermons based on the subject suggested by the American League—"Youth's Stake in the 'World of Tomorrow' and Its Tasks Today."

## Copper Miners Fight for Pay Restoration Mead Joins Speakers for Mooney Rally

## Overwhelming Vote Reopens Contract for Negotiations

BUTTE, Mont., May 27.—With the CIO and A. F. of L. unions acting jointly here, the Butte, Anaconda and Great Falls locals of the Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers Union of the CIO voted overwhelmingly to reopen their present contract with Anaconda Copper, in order to place the demand for a 20 per cent wage increase.

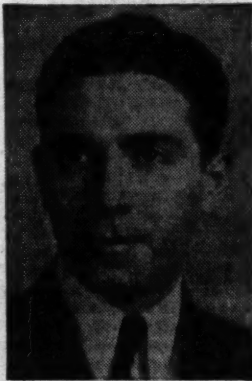
The vote of the three locals was announced as follows: Butte, 3,334 yes—732 no; Anaconda, 985 yes—310 no, and Great Falls 537 yes—98 no.

William Mason, Secretary-Treasurer of the Butte Miners Union explained the overwhelming vote to open the agreement as follows:

"Officers of the three locals are of the opinion that the desire to open the agreements is widespread because of the mine and smelter workers' determination to restore their earnings to the level held prior to December, 1933, when—on the eve of the Wage and Hour Law going into effect—the Anaconda properties went from a 48 to a 40-hour week and wages dropped correspondingly."

Since that cut in weekly earnings the Mine and Smelter unions have built a solid front with the A. F. of L. craft unions in the three cities whose members work for the dominant copper company. The Joint Wages and Hours Committee, representing all these unions, has been negotiating with the company for a 'fair adjustment' of the wages and hours which would not result in a cut in the standard of living of the workers. The negotiations have been carried on for a period of five months with no tangible results.

## Youth Leader



JERRY TRAUBER

## Junior IWO Camp to Stress Youth Training

## Jerome Davis to Speak to 27,000 Young Delegates

Leaders of 27,000 junior members of the International Workers Order will gather from all parts of America June 2 to 4 at Camp Robin Hood, at Burton, Ohio, near Cleveland, for a conference whose theme will be "educating our children for Peace, Labor and Democracy." It was announced today.

Professor Jerome Davis, President of the American Federation of Teachers, will be one of the speakers to address the conference. Others who will speak are Max Bedacht, General Secretary, William Weiner, President, and Samuel Fevner, National Youth Director, all of the I.W.O.

In discussing the conference, Jerry Trauber, National Junior Director of the I.W.O., said "we know that the way the child is trained today will determine what kind of a citizen he will be tomorrow. Our children live today in an atmosphere of strife and stress. Groups and individuals are trying to breed hatred and suspicion between races and nationalities and to stir up a spirit of war."

"To counteract this," said Mr.

New York's junior Senator, James Mead, yesterday joined the imposing list of speakers who will greet Tom Mooney when he speaks at Madison Square Garden on June 5th.

Plans were pushed forward over the week end to make the meeting the most imposing demonstration of labor solidarity in the city's history.

Mayor LaGuardia and U. S. Senator Robert Wagner have already accepted invitations to speak. Leading figures of the A. F. of L. and the CIO and of the International Ladies Garment Workers are sponsoring the Garden meeting.

The International Workers Order expects to have at least 15,000 of its members at the Garden to greet him.

Max Bedacht, General Secretary of the I.W.O., who was personally associated with Mooney before his imprisonment, issued a stirring call to the New York membership of the society to mobilize in every lodge for the occasion.

Special arrangements have been made between the Tom Mooney Committee and the New York District Office of the I.W.O., Mr. Bedacht stated, to seat the I. W. O. contingents in a reserved section.

"We have waited long for this," said Bedacht in his statement, "we have fought long for this; and we in the I.W.O. have done our share with all other Americans outraged by the injustice perpetrated back in 1917, to make this moment possible. I know that I need hardly urge our members to stream into the Garden on June 5th and to shout, 'WELCOME TOM MOONEY.'"

More than five thousand trade unionists are expected to greet Mooney when he arrives in New York at Grand Central Station at 5 P. M., Thursday, June 1st.

His arrival will mark the beginning of a nationwide tour in which he will speak for the freeing of his old partner, Warren K. Billings and the cause of labor unity.

A series of entertainments and visits have been planned by trade union leaders and labor groups to welcome Mooney to the city in which for years the slogan "Free Tom Mooney" was a daily battle cry.

It is expected that Mooney will attend performances of at least two Broadway shows as well as a special performance, in his honor of "Pins and Needles," the cast of which visited him in prison last year.

Mooney will be taken to see his first big league baseball game in more than a quarter of a century, as the guest of one of the New York baseball clubs and he will be feted at several luncheons which have been planned in his honor.

## N. J. Firm Must Rehire 34 with 2 Years Pay

Reinstatement of 32 textile workers with two years' back pay has been decreed by the National Labor Relations Board in a final order issued against the Harry Schwartz Yarn Co., North Bergen, N. J. Carl Holderman, New Jersey director of the Textile Workers Organizing Committee of the CIO, announced yesterday.

In addition the company is ordered to recognize the union, to bargain with it and to reduce the results of negotiations to a written contract. The back pay ordered totals more than \$18,000.

The company went to North Bergen as a "run-away" shop from Brooklyn in 1934 and began working with wages and conditions way below the union scale. Joseph Sprechman and Lydia Humphreys, T.W.O. leaders in charge of this area, said.

Trauber, "we believe it is necessary to carry on such activities whether in play, work or studies, which will educate the children in the spirit of peace, the dignity of labor and the advantages of democracy. It is with this in mind that we will gather in Camp Robin Hood and discuss methods of furthering these ideals among our junior members."

## Tallulah Bankhead 'Adopts' Spanish Refugee Twins of Noted Composer

## Joins List of 300 Americans Aiding Spain Children

Tallulah Bankhead, star of Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes" and daughter of Speaker William B. Bankhead of Alabama, has "adopted" Spanish boy twins, it was announced yesterday.

The boys, 7 years old, are sons of Victor Granados, Spanish conductor, and grandsons of the famous composer, Enrique Granados. Adoption was arranged by the Foster Parents' Plan for Children in Spain, 55 W. 42nd St.

The boys' father came to this country in January, 1938, for a series of concerts and lost all contact with his wife and six children. The mother died shortly afterward. The other children are in children's colonies, except one who is ill in a Barcelona hospital.

Senor Granados was able to locate his family through the Foster Parents' plan, Eric G. Muggeridge, executive secretary, said yesterday.

Miss Bankhead, by this adoption, joins a growing list of more than 300 prominent Americans who have pledged to support a Spanish child at the rate of \$9 a month for one year.

The list includes Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Helen Hayes, Efram Zimbalist and Laila Erickson.

Seven colonies have been established in and around Biarritz, France, by the Foster Parents' plan, Mr. Muggeridge said.

## May Strike King's Ship

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., May 28 (UP).—Ship repairers today threatened a strike which might interfere with the scheduled return of King George and Queen Elizabeth from North America.

Fitters and electricians recently brought from Portsmouth to repair the Monitor Erebus, were paid the Portsmouth wage scale, which is \$1.60 a week below the Southampton scale. Union officials said that unless the full scale were paid a strike probably would be called of shipworkers including those preparing the Empress of Britain, which is scheduled to sail to Canada to return their Majesties next month.

## Anti-Negro Acts Laid To N. Y. WPA Arts Chief

## Alliance Brief and Letter To FDR Cite Him for Discrimination

Paul Edwards, Administrator of the Federal Arts Project in New York was charged with discrimination against Negroes yesterday, in a 15-page brief issued by the Negro Arts Committee of the Workers Alliance.

At the same time, the committee sent a letter to President Roosevelt describing the situation and urging him to use his influence "in the interest of correcting the errors of prejudice in the Federal Arts Project and of extending the projects so that more Negro people and more Americans of all races and creeds may benefit from them."

The brief is supported by more than a score of distinguished Negro organizations and individuals. A committee of Harlem civic and trade union leaders, headed by Rev. Lloyd Limes, pastor of St. James Presbyterian Church, and Vice-Chairman of the Greater New York Co-ordinating Committee for Employment, will form a delegation to Mr. Edwards in defense of Negro rights on the projects.

## CHARGES SEGREGATION

Outstanding among the charges in the brief are: Refusal to promote Negroes to supervisory positions—on some projects there are as many as thirty-eight supervisors, and not one of whom is Negro. Barring of Negro dancers from certain productions because of a "too dark" complexion. Segregation of all Negro music teachers to Negro neighborhoods. Unjust dismissals of a number of Negroes in the January 13th dismissals.

The foreword of the brief says in part:

"This brief depicts the plight of the Negro in direct relation to Project No. 1 of the Works Progress Administration: the artist, actor, musician, writer, dancer and others connected with this project. Facts, figures, unstratified cases are cited to prove that the Administrator of this project has been guilty of error to the further injury of the Negro minority in these United States, and in contradiction to the spirit and intent of the National Administration of the Works Progress Administration. . . ."

It further points out that the New Deal Administration supports



Above: Tallulah Bankhead. Below: Juan and Granados, seven-year-old Spanish twins "adopted" by the actress through the Foster Parents' Plan for Spanish Children.

## U. S. Military Aides Inspect Military Bases In San Paulo, Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 28 (UP).—Gen. George C. Marshall and other members of the United States military mission left today for Sao Paulo on an inspection tour of Brazilian military bases.

Marshall, designated as successor to Gen. Malin Craig, chief of the army general staff, took off in a special Pan-American Airways liner which was accompanied by three other planes.

Previously President Getulio Vargas conferred on Marshall the rank of grand official in the military order of merit.

## To Thank Mexican State for Air Crash Aid

MEXICO CITY, May 28 (UP).—United States Ambassador Josephus Daniels left today for Canolitas, in Puebla State, personally to thank authorities for the aid extended in connection with the plane crash in which Daniel S. Roosevelt, nephew of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, was killed.

Young Roosevelt and a friend, Bronson Harriman Rumsey of Sands Point, N. Y., crashed and were killed in Puebla State on April 18 during a flight from Mexico City to Vera Cruz.

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## Benes to Speak At Congress of Writers Here

## Special Session to Be Held on Authors in Exile

Dr. Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, will be one of the main speakers at the public session of the Third American Writers Congress at Carnegie Hall, Friday evening, June 2, it was announced today.

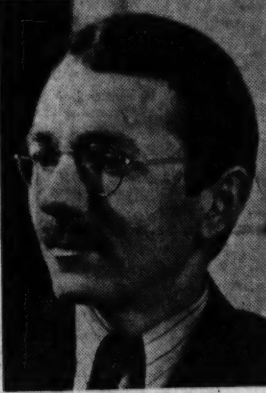
Other speakers who will address the Carnegie Hall meeting of the Congress are Thomas Mann, Louis Aragon, Sylvia Townsend Warner, Ralph Bates, Louis Bromfield, Heywood Brown, Vincent Sheean, Langston Hughes, and Federico Managah, who is president of the Philippine Writers League. Donald Ogden Stewart will preside. A reception for the speakers will be held at the Hotel St. Moritz following the meeting.

A session on "Writers in Exile" in which Oskar Maria Graf, Manfred Georg, Arnold Zweig, Klaus Mann, Walter Schoensted and representatives of Spain, Italy and Czechoslovakia will take part, will be held at the New School for Social Research, Sunday afternoon. The German-American Writers Association, affiliated with the P. E. N., is in charge of the meeting. Harry Slochower is chairman.

## TECHNICAL TOPICS

During the three days of the Congress, sessions will also be held at the New School for Social Research on fiction, drama, radio and screen writing, poetry, literary criticism, labor press and American folk literature. Millen Brand, Ralph Bates, W. L. River, Lillian Hellman, Dorothy Parker, Genevieve Taggard, Lester Cohen, Malcolm Cowley, Albert Maltz, Ira Henry Freeman, and E. A. Botkin are among those taking part. The radio session will be the first of its kind ever held two years will be voted on at one of the Sunday meetings.

## Sponsors I.L.D. Drive



MILLEN BRAND

## ILD Milk Fund Drive to Open On June 1st

The annual Summer Milk Drive of the International Labor Defense will open officially on June 1 and extend through the summer months until September 15, it was announced by Miss Anna Damon, national secretary of the I. L. D.

The drive this year in addition to its traditional aim of supplying milk for the children of labor's prisoners in the United States, includes among its young wards the refugee children of Spain, China, Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia.

Sponsored by government officials, educators, writers, artists, trade union leaders, actors, the opening appeal issued by the Hon. Vito Marcantonio, president of the International Labor Defense, states: "The air is filled with cries for help—cries that appeal to the conscience of mankind. Surely those which ring most sharply are the cries of the children—Spanish, Chinese, German—blond or dark, Jew or gentile their hunger and misery is the same. Here at home in the United States we have an additional and particular group of needy youngsters—the boys and girls whose fathers are in jail for labor. In these troubled times we

## P. O'Donnell, Irish Novelist, To Speak Fri.

## Will Discuss 'Role of Irish Writer' in World Today

Peadar O'Donnell, popular Irish novelist here on a short visit, will speak Friday evening, June 2, in the Rainbow Room of Childs Restaurant near 103rd St., and Broadway.

His subject will be "The Role of the Irish Writer Today."

O'Donnell has gained fame not alone as a writer of novels but has a fine record of service in the Irish Republican movement.

He was active throughout all "the trouble" even while in jail from which he made a spectacular escape.

Other celebrated Irish writers will be present to speak or read. Among them will be A. M. Sullivan, well-known to American radio audiences, Shaemas O'Sheel, Mary Haughey McLaughlin, Patrick McArdle, Sean Conway and Dr. M. Daniels.

O'Sheel's subject will be "Ireland and the International Situation."

After the addresses there will be dancing, choral singing, addition of recordings of Feeney, McCormack, songs by McAuley, Costello, etc.

cannot think of them alone. They are our first but not our only responsibility."

Among the sponsors of the 1939 I. L. D. Summer Milk Drive are: Stella Adler, Peggy Bacon, John T. Bernard, March Biltzstein, Millen Brand, Cong. John M. Coffee, Howard Costigan, Malcolm Cowley, Countee Cullen, Dr. Bella V. Dodd, Wanda Gag, William Gropper, Mrs. Ida E. Guggenheimer, Hon. Paul J. Kern, Herbert Kline, Archibald MacLeish, Raymond Massey, Prof. Kirkley F. Mather, Rabbi Benjamin Plotkin, Harold J. Rome, Marcel Scherer, Vincent Sheean, Donald Ogden Stewart, Dr. Hannah M. Stone, Leland Stowe, Helen Teschner Tas, Frances Winwar, Susan H. Woodruff, Dr. Mary E. Woolley, Richard Wright, Dr. Max Yergan, Leane Zugsmith.



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MONDAY, MAY 29, 1939

## The Smith 'Anti-Alien' Bill— A Menace to Civil Liberties

The Smith bill—one of the most repressive of a long list of "anti-alien" measures now hanging fire in Congress—may come up any day. It is now in the House Judiciary Committee headed by the anti-New Dealer Hutton Sumners. Evidently, the reactionaries figure this is a good time to ease it by, their favorite trick.

This is an omnibus bill, combining all the vicious features of a number of separate measures, and a few of its own. It requires registration and fingerprinting of all aliens, a domestic passport system which, unquestionably, would involve the whole population. At the same time, it makes it more difficult for the foreign-born to become citizens.

It includes the stormtrooper Hobbs concentration camp bill. And it contains the same provisions as the Dempsey bill, which prevents organizations of all sorts from taking action in support of progressive issues by threatening all their non-citizen members with deportation if they do. In a word, the Smith bill is an aggregation of multiple attacks upon democratic liberties of which Hitler could be proud, dressed up as if they restrict non-citizens only.

The National Emergency Conference held in Washington May 13-14, hit the true note when it declared that the "anti-alien" bills cloak a reactionary offensive against the entire American people, and mapped a nationwide campaign against them. The Dies-Republican Tories quietly sneaked the Hobbs and Dempsey bills through the House without hearings or publicity.

A raft of wires and letters to the House Judiciary Committee urging the defeat of the Smith bill (H.R. 5138) will be a resounding whack against the whole un-American "anti-alien" drive.

## 'Factories Like Fortresses'

Senator LaFollette drew a vivid picture of the threat that still hangs over civil liberties, when he declared the other day in the Senate:

"There are still factories which stand like fortresses, bristling with machine guns and modern chemical weapons. There are still private armies which are drilled and trained by certain corporations for active combat during industrial disputes. There are still large industrial centers, like urban Harlans, where the constitutional rights of citizens are trampled down by selfish powerful interests."

The Senator was speaking in behalf of the LaFollette-Thomas Oppressive Labor Practices Bill—one of the most important labor measures ever to come before Congress. It would abolish labor spies, strike-breakers and private arsenals and would prohibit the use of privately-paid armed guards off the premises of an employer.

Both the CIO and the AFL are behind the bill and the Schwellenbach resolution to grant another \$100,000 to continue the work of the Senate Civil Liberties Committee. But our Washington correspondent reports that Senator James Byrnes, chairman of the Senate Audit and Control Committee, is secretly opposed to letting the Civil Liberties Committee complete its excellent work.

Letters and resolutions are urgently needed: to Senator Byrnes on the Schwellenbach resolution and to Senator Elbert Thomas, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, on the Oppressive Labor Practices Bill.

## No Fish Story, Either

Sailors of the United States dredger Orleans have organized a gold mining expedition extending from the ship's machinery to the bottom of San Juan (P. R.) harbor following a rather unusual discovery in the course of their work there three days ago. While on the job, they heard a strange clanking sound in the suction pipe. Investigation showed that joints of the pipe were cracked and that gold coins were jammed in the pipe and the ship's machinery.

It was thought that the dredger had struck and burst open a chest of Spanish gold,

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Protests Columnist's  
Picture Reviews—

New York City.

Editor, Sunday Worker:

Please register my protest against that anti-democratic, anti-labor columnist Ed Sullivan of the Daily News. When Spain was in her darkest period fighting the fascists, columnist Ed Sullivan chose at his own delight the pro-Loyalist film "Blockade" as one of the ten worst pictures of the year.

Now again he raves that Sergei Eisenstein's best directed film, "Alexander Nevsky," is, let me quote, "the dreariest, hodge-podge I've ever seen, badly directed, badly written, badly paced."

Let Mr. Sullivan know that if he keeps up that sort of deliberate attempts to discredit anything that is democratic and against reaction that his reputation as a columnist will not be of the best.

GEORGE MUSICANT.

Protest Misrepresentation of  
YCL Garden Rally—

Philadelphia, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Enclosed is a copy of the letter I have just written to the editors of Life Magazine. I hope other readers of the Daily Worker who also saw this week's issue of "Life" feel similar indignation at such misrepresentation of the character of the Young Communist League:

"Dear Sirs:

"Your picture page of the Young Communist League Convention opening at Madison Square Garden, New York City, May 11, does as much to make me anti-Communist as do the mad ravings of Representative Dies—because your captions and comments are as maliciously false.

"I was an interested spectator at the Madison Square Garden Rally and a visitor at every session of the convention up to May 15.

"The jitterbugs in the Y. C. L. do not prove 'the line has changed.' They are the manifestations of normal, American youthful vigor. Browder's speech was a clear-cut address to youth describing the progressive aspect of world events today, and the relation of one to the other in 'Building the World of Tomorrow.'

"The 'Life' reporter did not, apparently, attend a single convention session after the opening rally. The Young Communist League in its convention showed again and again how the democratic process can be put at work. Furthermore, the Y. C. L. outlines a constructive program for winter job security, complete equality and a liberal education for all young people.

"No other youth group in the United States could have a more sincere interest in the future of this country than have Young Communists. They are Americans and they want to live in a world safe for democracy, free from fascist aggression and reaction's treachery."

HARRIET MARTIN.

WPA Cuts Affecting  
Health and Dental Care

New York City

Editor, Sunday Worker:

The curtailment of WPA due to the failure of Congress to appropriate sufficient funds has already directly affected the Health and Dental care given to the men, women and children of New York City.

Beginning this week all the adult dental clinics in the five boroughs will cut down on the services to their respective communities.

The Health, Production and Service Local of the Workers Alliance is calling on Parent-Teachers Associations, Community Organizations and Trade Unions to send protests to Col. Sommerville and Commissioner Hodson of the Department of Public Health.

Dave Rosenberg, organizer of the Health, Production and Service local, points out the need of increased support of the National "Right to Work" Congress to be held in Washington, June 3, in order to maintain those useful projects that mean so much to the Health and well-being of the American people, such as the Dental and Health Clinics.

Borough President Isaacs stated in a letter to the Workers Alliance, supporting its campaign to re-open the projects, "I sympathize deeply with you in your fight against these reductions, and I regard them as disastrous to the welfare of our children.

"You may assure your members that I will do everything within my power to the end that this project may be maintained in its full strength."

—DAVE ROSENBERG,  
Organizer, Health, Production  
and Service Local, Workers  
Alliance.

Desperate Attempts to  
Break Union

McKees Rocks, Pa.

Editor, Sunday Worker:

In 1937 the employees of Concrete Products of America, Neville Island, Pittsburgh, were organized into the S.W.O.C. When the officials of the Union asked the company to sign a contract, the company refused.

In order for the workmen to achieve their demands, it was necessary for them to call a strike. A strike was called by the Union and a picket line was thrown around the plant. After a week, the company gave the workers everything they had demanded.

In 1938, the company refused again to meet the demands of the workers, so again the workers were forced to strike, which lasted for one week and finally the company was forced to sign a new contract.

Since this contract is good for an indefinite time, no new demands were made by the workers this year. The company is trying very hard to break the union, and are using all sorts of tricks to do so. They are spreading rumors that the workers received five cents an hour increase and better conditions throughout the plant without the workers making any demands. Their stooge-pigs are saying that if the superintendent keeps on doing good things, they will break up the union.

Should the workers fall in this trap, the company will achieve their object, resulting in wage cutting, no vacations with pay, discrimination, bad working conditions, no one to represent the workers, and the militant union men would be laid off and never be called back to work.

—P. D.

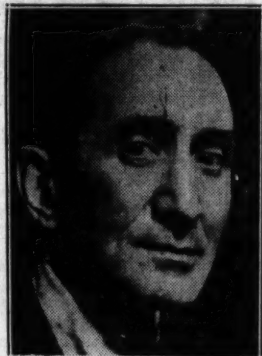
perhaps lost by a pirate craft as the coins were dated between 1790 and 1840, in the reign of Charles IV to Isabella II. Well, you never can tell. In these days of advancing science it's foolhardy to say "It can't be done." And now you run the risk of being dubbed ignorant if you pooh-pooh a buried treasure story. Best thing to do is to hold your tongue, unless you know.



## Amter's Election Would Challenge Reaction, Strengthen People--Foster

The following is the text of the speech of William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party of the U.S. at the Party's New York County Convention, Saturday. The speech was broadcast over radio station WQXR.

It is with pleasure that I support the nomination of Israel Amter, the Communist candidate for Councilman from Manhattan in the November elections. He is a man I have known well for 20 years, one who had devoted his whole life to



ISRAEL AMTER

the people's cause and who is thoroughly qualified to defend it. If elected he will be a real asset to the people in the New York City Council.

This Fall's local elections in New York and elsewhere are of great importance. They will serve as rallying points for the workers and other democratic sections of the people in their growing struggle against the forces of reaction, which are trying to destroy the achievements of the New Deal and to force this country on the path towards fascism.

The reactionary Republicans and Tory Democrats, representatives of the union-busting Ford, Gladders, Hoovers, Hearts, Coughlins, etc., especially since their partial successes in last Fall's congressional elections, have been making a big drive against everything progressive. Under the fake flag of economy they have been sabotaging industrial recovery by trying to cut the WPA to pieces and to slash farm relief. They have waged against President Roosevelt's foreign policy and sought to bog down the country in the treacherous swamp of isolationism. They have undertaken to disembowel the Wagner Labor Act. They have sought to shift the federal tax burden from their own shoulders on to those of the people. They have tried to destroy the CIO by splitting its major unions.

But this powerful reactionary offensive, inside and outside of Congress, has met with strong and successful resistance from the masses and their New Deal representatives in Congress. The masses' resistance compelled Congress to adopt the WPA and farm programs practically without cuts; they rallied overwhelmingly behind President Roosevelt's foreign policy of peace which has helped the world democracies, with the U.S.S.R. in the lead, towards putting a bridge on Hitler and Mussolini; their mass resistance has been so strong that the amendments designed to destroy the Wagner Act are still hopelessly tied up in com-

mittee; they have prevented any reactionary revision of the federal tax structure, and, most striking of all, the workers rallied so powerfully in support of the CIO in the automobile, textile and coal industries that they completely defeated the attempts of the employers, the A. F. of L. reactionary leaders and their Lovestone-Trotsky stooges to break up the CIO in these industries.

In repelling this big offensive of the reactionaries to sabotage the Administration's economic recovery program, to surrender to the Hitler war-makers, to free big business from taxes, and to break up the workers' trade unions, the people have won a real victory. But it is largely a defensive victory. In general they have only stood their ground, not advanced into new territory. Had there been more unity in Labor's ranks; had the New Deal forces carried on a more aggressive fight for their recovery program, especially for a great housing project, the victory would have been far more positive in results.

The anti-New Deal forces have been checked in their big offensive of the past several months, but they have been by no means decisively defeated. On the contrary, the real struggle is yet to come. Infuriated and embittered by the new strength acquired by the democratic masses of the people during the past few years, the combined Republican and Democratic reactionaries are decided upon developing the most fierce struggle during the next year. The coming national elections will be hardest fought and most fateful of any in the United States since 1860. The great issue to be determined is whether the country, under a progressive administration, will head towards prosperity and democracy along lines laid down by the New Deal, or whether, controlled by Republican reactionaries, it will turn toward the fascism and war that lies behind the Hoover-Coughlin-Hearst big banker program.

To defeat the reactionaries in 1940 it is necessary that there be built a great democratic front of workers, farmers, professionals and small business people who are the democratic backbone of the country and who constitute the great majority of the American nation. This basic lesson the Communist Party is now teaching the people with all the power at its command. The most serious danger to the people is lack of unity in their own ranks in the face of the well-organized opposition. This means that above all the present split in the labor movement must be healed. This split is a grave danger not only to the labor movement but to all American democracy. The responsibility for the split lies at the door of Green, Wolf and Company, autocratic heads of the A. F. of L. These people by continuing the split are playing the game of reaction. Unless the A. F. of L. and CIO unions insist that trade union unity be established, we may be certain that the reactionary A. F. of L. leaders will try more or less openly to force the workers into the Republican camp in 1940.

As I have already stated, the New York local elections will have great significance in the growing national struggle between the forces of peace and democracy and those of reaction and fascism. The only way the New York Elections can result advantageously for the people is through the creation of a solid

democratic front, including the trade unions generally, the American Labor Party, the New Deal Democrats and the progressives in the Republican Party. Such a great combination would surely be victorious against the common enemy, the reactionary Republicans and Tammany Hall Democrats, the tools of Wall Street.

The Communist Party, the Party of Socialism, fights for national and social security, for jobs, democracy



WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

and peace. It pledges its fullest support to a great front of all the local progressive forces. In season and out it advocates and works for this united action as the only effective way to defeat the malignant enemies of labor and of the great masses of the people. The Communist first choice candidate for Councilman in Manhattan, Israel Amter, may be depended upon to loyally advance the cause of such a great democratic front in New York.

During the past few months the forces of democracy have won a series of notable local election victories in a number of cities. Among the more important of these were in Chicago, Los Angeles, Baltimore, Minnesota, New Jersey, etc. These local successes show that the people are in a mood to defend what they have gained under the Roosevelt administration and to push on to more important democratic achievements. The same spirit exists in our huge metropolises.

New York City is a great progressive center. Its gigantic masses of workers and its powerfully organized trade unions form the strong democratic heart of the city. There is every reason why, therefore, that the local elections of 1939 should result in a smashing progressive victory, one which will hearten the forces of democracy all over the country. But to accomplish this end unity is necessary, especially unity of action between the A. F. of L. and CIO unions.

The Communist Party of New York enters into this crucial election confident of the success of the workers and their democratic allies. It puts up as its candidate in Manhattan one of its very best sons, Israel Amter, a life long veteran of the class struggle. It is certain that the victory of the progressive forces in the elections of 1939 in the great metropolis of New York, will be the prelude to a still more sweeping victory for the working class and the people as a whole in the crucial national elections of 1940.

## World Front

By  
HARRY GANNES

Why Are the Tokio Militarists  
Increasing Their Provocations  
In the Far East?

Is Japan, by provocations in the Far East, seeking to set up obstacles against realization of a peace front of Great Britain, France and the Soviet Union?

It was not long ago that Chamberlain referred to Tokio's displeasure over a mutual assistance pact with the U.S.S.R. as one of the reasons for his delay.

Though the peace front negotiations were concerned chiefly with the European situation, the Japanese militarists knew that the strengthening of the peace forces anywhere would hamper their aggression in China.

Popular pressure in Great Britain and overwhelming support in France for a peace alliance with the U. S. S. R. are forcing the Chamberlains and Bonnets to speed up talks regarding the Soviet Union's reciprocal peace front proposals.

Hence, the Japanese member of the so-called anti-Comintern pact, confronted by tremendous difficulties internally and in the face of multiplying counter-offensive operations of the united Chinese forces, is, no doubt, seeking to create an international diversion.

On previous occasions, as at Chankufeng in July, 1938, just before Hitler began his Czechoslovak aggressions which led to the Munich "appeasement" treachery, Japan has taken desperate measures in the interest of the fascist war triangle.

Japan's present irritation with the British arises from the fact that ever since Tokio began its aggression against China back-door diplomatic conversations have been going on between first the Kono government and now the Hironuma outfit and British Tory diplomats concerning a Far East Munich.

Because the Chamberlain Munich schemes met with such an ill fate, and because the British and French peoples are suspicious of any new "appeasement" move, the Japanese aggressors, whose position grows worse daily in China and at home, crave some speedy action in London.

Do the Japanese fascist samurais believe they can get quicker consideration by more direct assaults now on British interests in China?

We do know that as late as the first week in April the British Ambassador to Japan, Sir Robert Craigie and British envoy to China, Sir Archibald Clark, met in Shanghai for the purpose, as informed circles in Shanghai put it, of attempting "renewed negotiations to mediate in the Japanese war against China."

Evidently, the Tokio military is working on the theory that the harder the pressure on London the more likely will be chances of "appeasement" of British efforts to act as intermediary in the China war in such a way as to give Japan huge concessions and succor from an increasingly dangerous military situation for Tokio.

Just now Japan is concentrating on a provocative blockade of the China coast, with special attention to British and French steamers. At the same time, the Japanese military is turning the heat on foreign interests in Kulangsu (Amoy) and in Shanghai.

The Kulangsu incident has reached an impasse, but the Shanghai situation is becoming more explosive.

That the Japanese government is ready to attempt some wild tactics in Shanghai against British, French and American interests was revealed by the blustering and threatening manner of the Japanese Consul General Yoshikata Miura, who has just returned to Shanghai after a hurried visit to Tokio. Consul Miura spoke of "dismal conditions" that the Japanese were going to create in Shanghai in order to establish their dominance in this key center of foreign interests in China.

It appears that the Tokio government, confronted with rapidly increasing economic and military reverses, is in a mood for the most desperate gambles. The present Hiranuma cabinet, in an attempt to retain power, is yielding to demands of the military heads for taking long chances. Even at that, the Hiranuma cabinet is not expected to last. Tokio and Shanghai observers both speak of an early collapse of the Hiranuma government.

If it is able to hang on in the present volatile situation, the Hiranuma regime will do so only by conceding to the more wildly reactionary, whose forces are anxious to take over in Japan. Hiranuma himself was regarded as a vicious reactionary, but there are elements who believe far more desperate chances than he is taking should be tried. Should Hiranuma fall, prominent among the more open fascist leaders who are mentioned as his probable successor are: Home Minister Kido, Minister of Education Gen. Araki, Navy Minister Admiral Yonai, former Premier Gen. Hayashi and Gen. Jiro Minami, governor-general of Korea.

## Letters From Readers

Opportunities for All

Astoria, L. A.

Editor, Sunday Worker:

Not only will Marian Anderson sing at the World's Fair, but will give a command performance for the King and Queen of England.

Such an honor I know is coveted by many. I wonder how many D.A.R.'s will be invited to any of the affairs given for the Royal couple?

We can imagine how perfect such a setting would be in a Socialist America, when not only Marian Anderson, but hundreds of geniuses, whose light now is hidden under the bushel of poverty, discrimination and oppression will have the opportunity of expressing their particular talents for the world to enjoy.

WALT WILSON.

Summer Work in  
The Country

Monticello, N. Y.

Editor, Sunday Worker:

I applied in the city for a chambermaid's job in the country for the Summer. They sent me out here. I'm sure that many more factory girls will come out here. If there is any slavery still existing, then it is this country work. Long hours, hard work, iron beds without wheels. The food is kept in a room, uncovered, without ice. Three girls were before me, but because of these conditions, they refused to stay.

The house for the help is going to be in a barn without a toilet. Meanwhile we sleep in the main house, because no guests have arrived. The inspector comes around but they wouldn't show him the real thing. It is very important that the Daily and Sunday Worker be sold in a town like Monticello. The Daily Worker is the educator and organizer. It is about time that these workers be organized too.

After all, they are the ones who make these places look beautiful and comfortable, why not see that they be treated like human beings?

—R. G.







# PERSONAL--BUT NOT PRIVATE

By DAVE FARRELL

## Coast Owners Used Scandal To Fire Sports Writers

Sometime ago I did a column on our local sportswriter scandal in which I told how Los Angeles publishers "suddenly discovered" that some of our sports scribes were "taking" from our boxing impressarios. I mentioned then that I believed that the real crime lay not so much with the reporters who "took" as with the publishers who paid their employees so badly that the boys were forced to extend the palm.

The other night I talked with a newspaperman friend whose job is so important that he could almost be called "a journalist." He gave me another slant on the story. Since he has never given me anything but the gospel, I pass it along with the full confidence that it's not a pipe dream.

"I noticed on your sports page that Lou Seligson cut loose with an article imploring Poulson, head of the legislative body conducting the investigation, not to quit at this stage. But I will make book, laying twenty, eight, and four, that within a week the story is a dead pigeon."

"What do you base it on?" I asked.

"Two weeks before the investigation broke every publisher in this town knew exactly what was going to happen and how much the boys had been getting from Lou Daro. I think if they had wanted to they could have put the squeeze on and kept the story from breaking."

"Then why didn't they?"

My friend smiled. "That's just the point. They didn't want to. They wanted to see a certain number of necks fall for two reasons. First, they felt that the sportswriters by virtue of their by-lines were becoming too prominent and thereby powerful for the publishers' good. And then by letting the story break a certain amount of indignation could be aroused on their parts which would give them the right to do a lot of firing. On one of the papers, the 'Los Angeles Examiner,' six of the boys lost their jobs. Six new men were not put to work. And those that did are not as highly paid as were their predecessors. I figure that the Hearst outfit has been saving over five hundred dollars a week in their sports department. The same is true, though on a smaller scale, in the other papers."

"Then as you see it the publishers pulled this strictly as a wage saving gag?"

"That's what it looks like from where I sit, and my seat is pretty close to the publishers'. And what's more let me tell you why I think you'll hear no more of the investigation. The legislators, who are supposed to be doing the probing all see themselves as being potentially important politicians. To continue digging into the story would only expose the real graft went not to the sportswriters but to the publishers themselves. Every paper in this town has taken checks from Daro as part of the build-up for Lou's super-colossal outdoor shows. This money was allegedly to be turned over to a pet charity. Whether or not it was I can not say."

"The Hearst organization has cut in time and again on gigantic boxing shows for a slice which was to go to the Milk Fund. While I'm perfectly delighted to have underprivileged children get free milk I still don't see what call the Hearsts have to cut in on fight promotion. If that isn't swinging the blackjack I've never seen it."

"If you've noticed the local papers since the scandal broke, the sports promoters have suddenly upped the amount of advertising space their attractions have been taking?"

As I nodded my friend continued, "I'm sure this is part of a gag to make sports promoters kick in with more advertising lineage. The only way it could be done was by letting the story break and make parties of the reporters. If the publishers are actually motivated by a desire to clean their houses, then why don't they stop their own highway brigandage at the expense of the tracks. Both Santa Anita and Hollywood kick in with a fortune to the publishers of Los Angeles. This is perfectly O.K. with our moguls of the Fourth Estate. They feel that they have a perfect right to take big chunks from the track. But they feel hell if the reporters get even a tiny fraction for themselves. I know of one case where a reporter on one of the papers was given two checks, a small one for himself and a large one for his boss, at a banquet. After the soiree the reporter went home intending to turn the other one in when he came into the office the next morning. But in the middle of that night his phone rang. His boss was at the other end, bleating his head off because the reporter had failed to deliver the loot that very evening."

"This yarn is going to die right where it is now, because Poulson & Co. must not be allowed to go ahead with their probe. If they do the real culprits will be dragged out into the open. And that is one place a publisher never looks good. He cuts much more of an imposing figure back of a glass door."



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AND A TOP-NOTCH, live-wire, social staff who have prepared a new and snappy program for MEMORIAL DAY

# SPORTS DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 29, 1939

## Brooks Beat Bees, 16-12, In Wild Tilt

### Camilli's 2 Homers Pace 15-Hit Assault; Move Into 5th

In one of the wildest, free-scoring tilts seen in Ebbets Field in many a day, the Dodgers hammered out a 16-12 win over the Boston Bees yesterday.

Dolph Camilli, who hammered out his 9th and 10th homers of the year and went into the lead in the homer derby, was the big gun as the Dodgers ran their modest win string to 3.

Each side used 4 pitchers in the hectic battle as 28 base hits were peppered all over the Flatbush ball park. Cookie Lavagetto, who knocked in 7 runs, also homered along with Dolph, his dramatic shot coming in the 7th with bases loaded. Lopez and West homered for the Bees.

The Bees got off to an early lead, grabbing single runs in the 1st and 2nd. Then starting hurler Van Mungo got sore and pined a double in the 3-run 3d and another 2-bagger in the 6-run 4th, when Dolph whacked his first homer with one on. But Van was all tuckered out from his hitting spree and when Garms doubled in 2 mates in the 5th that was the signal for Ira Hutchinson to come on.

We'll get 'em again today with Tamulis.

BROOKLYN 000 001 40x-16 15 1  
MacFayden, Sullivan (4), Kariy (4), Frankhouse (4) and Lopez, Masi (2); Mungo, Hutchinson (5), Evans (6), Fitzsimmons (4) and Todd.

### Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
NEW YORK	000 000 000-7 10 0
Philadelphia	000 001 100-2 9 1
Melton, Coffman (7), Lohrman (7), and O'Dea; Butcher, Beck (5), and Davis.	
Boston	110 005 010-13 15 4
BROOKLYN	000 001 40x-16 15 1
MacFayden, Sullivan (4), Kariy (4), Frankhouse (4) and Lopez, Masi (2); Mungo, Hutchinson (5), Evans (6), Fitzsimmons (4) and Todd.	
Pittsburgh	000 000 000-2 8 2
Chicago	014 000 10x-8 9 1
Brewman, Swift (3) and Berres; Dean and Harinetti.	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Philadelphia	000 100 100-5 10 0
NEW YORK	001 010 20x-9 12 1
Nelson, Joyce (4), Foster (5) and Hayes; Donald and Dickey.	
Washington	010 000 000-7 11 3
Boston	014 001 10x-12 12 1
Haynes, Masterson (4) and Giuliani; Ostermiller, Galehouse (4) and Desautels.	
Chicago	000 000 000-0 3 2
Cleveland	010 000 00x-4 12 0
Lee, Herring (7) and Trebb; Allen and Fylik.	
St. Louis	000 000 000-2 7 0
Detroit	110 000 00x-2 10 1
Kramer, Harris (3) and Glenn, Spindel (6); Newsom and York.	

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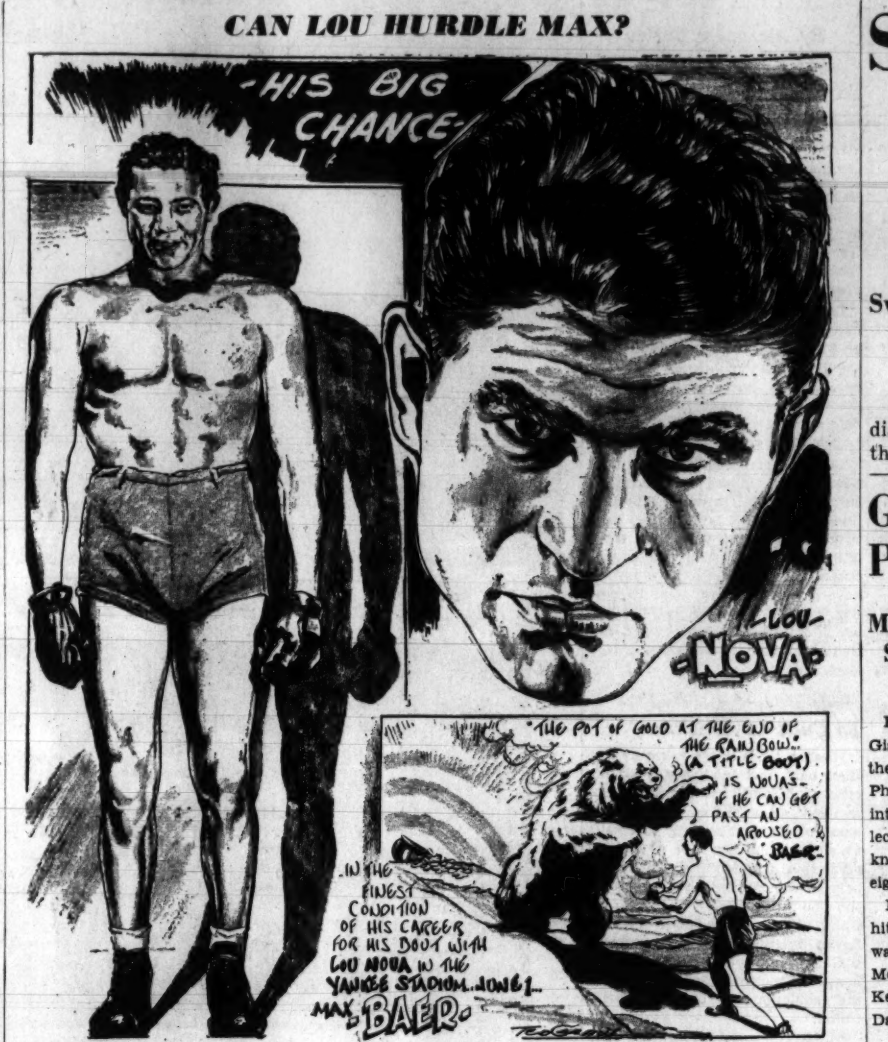
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For Reservation call Walnut 3046



## Baer-Nova Bout All Even, Says Fred Apostoli

Middleweight Champ Gave Lou Edge Until He Saw Maxie Work Out—Now Says Thursday Nite Stadium Go Is All Even

GROSSINGER LAKE, N. Y., May 28.—As one Californian discussing a couple of other Native Sons, Fred Apostoli feels that "almost anything" can, and probably will, happen when Max Baer

tangles with Lou Nova at the Yankee Stadium Thursday evening. Apostoli dropped in on one of Baer's workouts a few days ago, and watched the now-reformed and domesticated Great Lover go through his paces.

"It's a tough fight to pick," commented the claimant to the world's middleweight championship. "When the match was made, I felt that Nova, with his youth, boxing skill and ambition, would have the edge. I doubted if Baer, who hasn't fought since he whipped Tommy Farr in Madison Square Garden, would be able to get himself into condition after a layoff of fifteen months. But after watching Max work out, I'll admit he has surprised me."

"I thought all this talk about him 'reforming' and really training was a lot of publicity bunk. But it's the truth. Baer has certainly worked hard for this bout, and is in the best physical condition I've ever seen him. His legs are strong, his wind is good, and he doesn't tire after a couple of rounds, as he used to. But, even more than his physical condition, he surprised me with his improved box."

"Baer is really in shape for this bout. I've never seen him so serious and determined. But he realizes the ticklish spot he is in, and knows he cannot afford to lose."

"From the standpoint of a neutral bystander, who knows both Max and Lou, and likes them, I'd say that this is anybody's fight. Nova has the speed and the skill, while Baer has the strength and the punch. I'll be the rafter against

Boston, Mass. OPEN MEMBERSHIP MEETING. Communist Party of Boston. Wednesday, May 31, 8 P.M. Ritz Plaza Hall, 218 Huntington Ave. Topic: "1940 Elections, Report on National Committee Meeting." Main speaker: Sam Darcy, D. C. of Philadelphia. Free Admission. Discussion.

## WHAT'S ON

RATES: 15 words, 5c Monday to Saturday, 3c Sunday, 5c additional word. DEADLINE: Weekdays, 12 Noon. Sunday Worker, Friday, 12 Noon. Payments must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

Tonight SURPRISE-MUSICAL: Freeman Quartet: Piano and Violin Soloist. Adm. 55c. Refreshments. 8:30 P.M. 16 West Mt. Eden Ave. Bronx. Ausp. American Friends of Soviet Union, Bronx Chapter.

Boston, Mass. OPEN MEMBERSHIP MEETING. Communist Party of Boston. Wednesday, May 31, 8 P.M. Ritz Plaza Hall, 218 Huntington Ave. Topic: "1940 Elections, Report on National Committee Meeting." Main speaker: Sam Darcy, D. C. of Philadelphia. Free Admission. Discussion.

## LITTLE LEFTY



## BACK-PATting: Track Expert Ed Lee Picked 10 Winners in 16 I.C. 4-A Events!

## Selkirk Poles Two Homers as Yanks Win, 9-5

Sweep Athletic Series As Twink Makes It 4 Circuit Clouts in 2 Days Off Cousin Joyce, Mack Hurler—Dickey Also Homers

Twinkletoes George Selkirk has discovered a relative, disguised as a Philadelphia Athletic pitcher and is making the young fellow feel right at home in the big league.

For in yesterday's tilt with the A's at the Stadium which the Yanks won—do we have to tell you?—9-5, Twink poled 2 homers, his 8th and 9th of the year, off cousin Bob Joyce. That made it 4 circuit clouts in 2 games that George has hit off the rookie as he smacked 3 in 3 times at bat against his pal Saturday. Selkirk is now leading the A. L. homer brigade thanks to Joyce. Selkirk's first smash came in the 5th with bases empty and the second in the 7th with 1 on, Dickey also homered, in a more modest way, in the 3rd.

But before Selkirk started his rampage, the Yanks had already won the game when 5 runs came over in the 4th on a walk, successive singles by Gordon, Dahlgren and Donald, who went the route on the mound for his 4th win against no losses, Rolfe's double and Henrick's single.

The A's got off to an early but short-lived lead in the second on Nagel's homer, a walk and 3 hits good for 3 runs. The unhappy Mackmen, desperately trying to salvage 1 game from the wreckage, got 2 more in the 4th on a single, a walk and a 2-bagger by Miles.

But the Big Yankee 5th squelched all of that and then along came George Selkirk to ice the game in his enthusiasm on seeing cousin Bob in there again.

PHILADELPHIA, May 28.—The Giants put on a five-run rally in the eighth inning and downed the Philadelphia Phillies, 7-2 to ride into sixth place. The Giants collected 10 hits to the Phillies' 9 and knocked out Max Butcher in the eighth.

Bill Lohrman, who pitched two-hit ball for the last 2 2/3 innings was credited with the win as Cliff Melton again failed to go the route. Ken O'Dea again replaced Hank Danning behind the bat.

NEW YORK 000 000 000-7 10 0  
Philadelphia 000 001 100-2 9 1  
Melton, Coffman (7), Lohrman (7), and O'Dea; Butcher, Beck (5), and Davis.

**CARDS BEAT REDS**  
The St. Louis Cardinals snapped the Cincinnati Reds' winning streak at 12 straight by squeezing out a 6-5 decision in the first game of a double-header.

St. Louis got off to a three-run lead in the first on two hits, a sacrifice, four straight walks off Johnny Vander Meer and a balk. The Reds came back with four runs in the third on four singles and an error but Pepper Martin's triple, Medwick's double and Mize's single gave the Cards a 5-4 margin in the fourth. McCormick's homer tied it up for the Reds in the fifth.

FIRST GAME: 000 010 000-5 9 1  
Cincinnati 001 010 00x-6 9 1  
Vander Meer and Lombardi; Davis and Owen, Franks (8).

**Gal '9s in Night Bill**  
Inaugurating the opening of the 1939 season, the Brooklyn Dodgers, leading women's softball team, will meet the strong Staten Island Whitecaps in a night game at the Coney Island Velodrome, Thursday at 8:15 P.M.

PHILADELPHIA 000 100 100-5 10 0  
NEW YORK 001 010 20x-9 12 1  
Nelson, Joyce (4), Foster (5) and Hayes; Donald and Dickey.

## Gal Reader Tells How to Build Fem Sports

### Calling All Girl Athletes!

We'd like to hear from other girls sports groups—if any. Tell us about the difficulties you had in getting the thing going. You probably worked out things differently than the Fairplay Feminine Athletic Bunch did. Let us know what the gal athletes are doing in your neighborhood. We'll be glad to print all the letters we get.

Idea of forming a girls sports group. After a few of the girls dropped out of the group (Hey, wait a while, you start with 3 and a "few drop out"?—Ed.) I asked some former school-mates to join. Five did and in a short while we had 14 girls in the F.F.A.B. We ran a dance and raised enough money to buy sweaters with "FAIRPLAY" knitted on. And so we continued on until the warm weather came and we decided to meet in a neighboring schoolyard one Sunday morning. Ah! Then I thought my troubles would be over. I figured that I had a group of swell girls, willing to cooperate. But little did I know that my troubles would begin here. It was a very tough job, getting the girls to come down on Sunday morning. And when they did I

come—well, I guess girls are girls, athletic or not. In the schoolyard, a group of boys, known as the Stone Avenue Boys play ball too. And as you know girls aren't exactly allergic to boys. Every time a boy would walk into the schoolyard, he was passed on, good or bad, by the girls. Every 5 minutes another girl would powder her nose. And of course yours truly isn't boy-shy either.

But despite all this, we really have a good sports group. On Memorial Day, the group together with their friends are going on a hike to Cooks Farm. We are also entering the Volley Ball tournament and of course expect to carry away all honors.

And so, Min, Sylvia, Dot, Shirley, Hilda, Ida, Frieda, Elsie, Lillian, Lil, Ruthie and Paula you'll have to excuse me for making some pretty rash statements but I only did this to prove to all that Girls Sports in the YCL can be built on a big scale.

I hope that every girl YCL'er that reads this starts working on a girls sports group in her own branch. Go to it and we'll show some of those boys (Take heed Sammy) that Girls Sports in the YCL is needed.

Sincerely,  
RUTH SCHNEIDER,  
President, Fairplay Sports Group.

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